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COMMENT OF THE DAY

'MOTHBALLING'

THE United States decision to withdraw sixty vessels from the active fleet and "mothball" them does not come as a surprise; the budget cut hints were sufficient warning. Nor is the action cause for alarm among the Western allies or their near partners either in the Far East or around the Middle East. While doubtless there will be a certain amount of sadness expressed at the laying-up of many vessels bearing names with long association with the sea, such as the battleship Iowa—the second last of her size now operational—the new programme devised by the United States naval authorities is far reaching as it is realistic.

NEW TUNE

THE tune is modernisation and a brand of tactics dictated by a new and more complicated conception of naval warfare. In passing, it should be recorded that the role of the successors to the "ironclads" if one is to believe the naval theorists, is already obsolete and while the leviathans' demise will be mourned by many sentimentalists they will soon be forgotten.

Britain has for some time past reconciled herself to the fact that the battleship is destined for the scrap heap and that even keeping these giants in mothballs is an extremely expensive proposition and in view of the vessels' doubtful role, not worth the costs involved.

OTHER CUTS

THE United States Air Force and the Army, too, have had to make cuts in their budgets, but the overriding factor still remains the necessity to implement the drive to reduce spending by government departments which has pushed the annual budget to astronomical heights. Military outlays in all branches are chiefly to blame for the runaway federal expenditure and this was demonstrated by the final figures for the 1957 fiscal year, which showed that the year's defence bill was not only nearly US\$3 billion above the original estimate made the previous year but was also US\$400 million more than the estimate for new financial year.

OUT OF HAND

THE position, even by American economic standards, was getting well out of hand and, while certain domestic political issues are involved, the axe had to fall and when it is considered that US\$600 million had been spent on research and testing of one weapon alone—and then rejected—the magnitude and necessity for the slash can be appreciated. The scientists, particularly those in the electronics industry, are largely the cause, although they cannot be blamed for the Defence Department's inflationary spiral. As they surmount barrier after barrier the weapons of war become more complicated and costly so it is no wonder that the Defence Department Secretary, Mr. Wilson, has had to seek ways and means of halting or at least putting a brake on spending by other branches—hence the 'mothballing'.

CRIPPLE ROASTED ALIVE

Algiers, Aug. 6. A group of Algerian Nationalists seized a crippled Frenchman hobbling through the Casbah today, robbed him, sprayed him with gasoline and set him alight.

West Algeria, wounding or killing the four French occupants. Before fleeing, the band set the car afire, roasting the wounded alive. The French Command appeared more worried, however, by the large concentration of Nationalist rebels only 50 miles south of Algiers.

An army spokesman disclosed that five generals were directing a large-scale clean-up operation around Tablat, south of the capital, where 21 French soldiers were killed and 18 wounded by rebel troops disguised as French infantrymen.—United Press

MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT

Leper Found Not Guilty Of Murder

A SELF-CONFESSED 29-year-old leper, Cheng Siu-ching, was sentenced to five years by Mr Justice C. W. Reece when a jury found him guilty of manslaughter at the Criminal Session this morning.

The all-male jury returned a verdict of not guilty on the charge of murder of his "ideal girl", Yiu Sau-chun.

The jury reached a verdict after 45 minutes.

Cheng was accused of stabbing a woman, Yiu Sau-chun, as she was returning to the factory in Tsau Wan where she worked after her mid-day meal on April 5 last.

Medical evidence adduced yesterday showed that the deceased sustained 10 wounds, including stab and cut wounds. Two stab wounds in the chest penetrated to the lungs and death was due to shock and haemorrhage from the wounds of the lungs.

IDEAL GIRL

In his defence, Cheng told how his "ideal girl" who for two years had no complaints about his disease, suddenly told him one day that he could not hope to possess her because of his condition.

Prosecuting are Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, and Mr G. H. Smith, Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr G. Ferguson, D.D. Tsau Wan. Cheng is defended by Mr Gerald de Busto, instructed by Mr A. Y. Hon.

An all-male Jury has been empanelled.

In his summing-up this morning, Mr Justice Reece reminded the jury that in discharging their responsibility they must not be swayed by such sentiments as sympathy or anything of that nature. Their duty was to return a verdict according to the evidence.

He said that every person was presumed to be innocent until proved guilty and the onus to prove his or her guilt was on the Crown, who must prove it beyond all reasonable doubt. The expression "beyond all reasonable doubt" meant that a high degree of proof was required; it did mean proof beyond a shadow of doubt, explained his Lordship.

DEFINITION

After reading a definition of murder from a text book, Mr Justice Reece said that if a person did an act intentionally, which he knew would cause death or likely to produce grievous bodily harm, and death resulted, then in law that was murder.

In murder trials it was always the prerogative of the jury to return a verdict of manslaughter, but in order for that to be done, the evidence adduced was such as would induce or satisfy the jury in coming to a conclusion to reduce the crime of murder to manslaughter, and that was what Defence Counsel was asking, the Judge told the jury.

The case as presented by the Crown was that the accused, who was well-known to the deceased girl, met her on the pathway leading to her place of work. Following a conversation, the accused stabbed the girl to death.

Dr Teoh in his evidence had described the nature of the wounds which the girl sustained.

ed. There were 10 wounds in all, some stab and some cut wounds. Two stab wounds entered the chest cavity into the lungs and these had been described as fatal wounds. In the doctor's opinion, death was caused by shock and haemorrhage caused by the wounds.

UP TO JURY

The Trial Judge referred to the evidence of the two girls who were with the deceased at the time she met her death. He said that it was up to the jury whether to accept their account or part of it, or to accept the version given by the accused of what took place.

After reviewing the evidence of other Prosecution witnesses, Mr Justice Reece said that that was the case for the Crown and on that they had asked the jury to say that they had established their case against the accused.

His Lordship said that the Defence was simply this: "I killed this girl, but I am asking you to say that the circumstances in which I killed her are such as to reduce it from murder to manslaughter."

He said that Mr Basto the Defence Counsel yesterday read a passage from Archbold Criminal Pleadings in which he gave a definition of what was provocation. He would say that provocation was never an excuse or justification for murder. The result of provocation could never be a verdict of not guilty against an accused, but Mr Basto had asked the jury to say that the result of provocation may result in reducing murder to manslaughter.

THEIR DUTY

Concluding the Trial Judge said that the jury owed the accused a duty to consider his case seriously. "You have a solemn duty to perform to him and you also have a solemn duty to the community to perform."

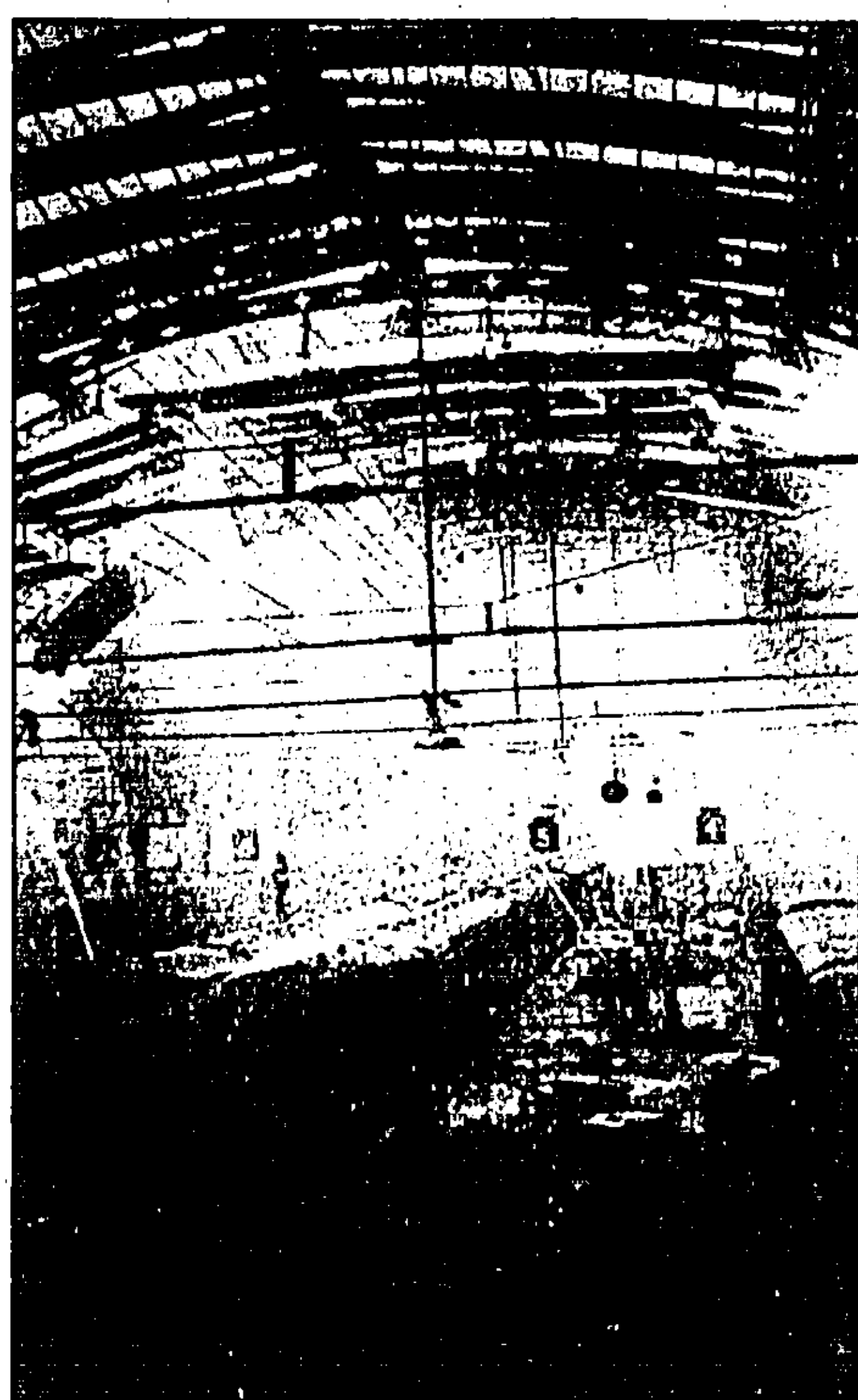
He said that if, when the jury had considered the evidence and had come to the conclusion that the accused was guilty, it was their duty to return the verdict accordingly, regardless of the consequences which may flow from the verdict.

POLICE OFFER BIG REWARD

The Police have posted a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the theft of \$124,913.98 worth of gold ornaments and jewellery from the Sun Sun Goldsmith Shop of 355, Nathan Road, Kowloon, between February 2 and 7, 1957.

The Police reward notice says that information may be given to any Police Officer or at any Police Station. The reward is valid for three months from July 23, 1957.

Paddington Station Ablaze



The roof of London's Paddington Station is ablaze... A fireman perches on top of a railway carriage to direct his hose from closer range. After the outbreak of the fire, hot jagged glass showered hundreds of holidaymakers. The fire started when a workman, using an acetylene burner, slipped through a pane of glass high above the waiting trains and milling passengers. As he clutched perilously to a beam, his burner, out of control, spread flames over the wooden framework. In the leading coaches of the Red Dragon Express, waiting to leave for South Wales, passengers muddled together, as the glass came down. A blazing beam crashed on to the engine tender and fired the pitch roof. Firemen swarmed over the coach. Others with scaling went up to the station roof. The injured workman, Mr R. Edwards, was brought down and taken to hospital. Said a British Railways spokesman afterwards: "We have been repairing the roof structure for some time. Some of the wood is more than 100 years old and caught fire very easily."—Express Photo.

COLONY COMPETES IN JAPANESE SLIPPER MARKET

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A RUBBER technologist in the Colony has found a way to make synthetic rubber with microcellular property and from it he has developed a new industry to compete with the Japanese in the sale of slippers in overseas markets.

Mr George Tsai, a Member of the Institute of Rubber Industry, London, spent more than a year and \$20,000 in finding a way to make this type of rubber and with it he manufactures Japanese style slippers. Employing about 30 workers, Mr Tsai and his partner, Mr Shum Sai, are turning out most 30,000 pairs a month with machinery which he has designed and which were made under his direction in small machine shops in Kowloon.

Mr Tsai says that he is concentrating on the export business, selling to Australia, some French colonial possessions and Panama.

Empire Content

His finished goods have as much as 80 per cent Empire content and he says he is expanding his trade to other Commonwealth countries. He is not interested in local business and those now selling on the Hongkong market are chiefly imported from Japan. The manufacture of microcellular rubber was made possible by the development of high styrene synthetic rubber in Canada three years ago. Mr Tsai said when he first toyed with the idea of making microcellular rubber, some in the rubber trades in Hongkong thought it was not possible.

But now, he said, others were out to copy him. Mr Tsai, telling of his attempts to initiate production, said that some months after he had turned out his first pair of slippers, a local rubber manufacturer who was his "first customer" lured away his skilled foreman whom he had trained and promised a share of profits.

Determined

"Others would climb and peep over windows of my works while I was away learning the process," he said.

He said that others, who were determined to manufacture the same product, went to the same shops at which he had placed orders for machinery of his own design and just asked for parts "like those ordered by Mr Tsai."

However, Mr Tsai said what he had developed was not perfect and he had to put in more research work. The formula for making microcellular rubber was not secret, Mr Tsai said, but the technique of making it was important. The proper mixing and heating was important, otherwise, he said, wastage would be high and that would bring up the cost of manufacturing.

CRITICISMS OF THE QUEEN

LORD ALTRINCHAM SAYS DID NOT MEAN TO BE 'PERSONAL OR BEASTLY'

London, Aug. 6.

Lord Altrincham, whose criticisms of the Queen aroused nation-wide controversy, said on television tonight that he regretted any impression that he was hostile to the Queen as his feelings about her "could not be warmer."

He said in an interview, seen and heard by millions of Britons, "I very much regret that anyone should have thought I was hostile to the Queen or trying to attack her in a personal way or be beastly about it." But he reiterated his criticism of the Court and said his purpose in publishing his views in the magazine which he edits was to bring about a change in the atmosphere of the Court.

'I AM SORRY'

To the suggestion that he might have hurt the Queen's feelings, he agreed that this was possible, adding: "I am sorry if I hurt the feelings in the Royal Family. It is the last thing I want."

He told the television audience tonight that it was painful to have to make the attack, but there was a very wide range of activities essential to the good functioning of the Monarchy which was not the responsibility of Ministers. "You have no choice, much as you might dislike having to do it, but to criticise the boss, because only the boss can get rid of the bad servants. She hires them and she alone can fire them," he said.

In a television appearance immediately after Altrincham's Broadcasting Company, the leading councillor of the City of Altrincham called on the peer to "apologise publicly" to the Queen.—Reuter and United Press.

BUT HE STILL GOT A SLAP

London, Aug. 6.

An angry Briton slapped Lord Altrincham on the face tonight after he repeated his complaints against Queen Elizabeth's Royal retainers in a nationwide television broadcast.

A crowd was waiting when Lord Altrincham left the studios and one man stepped up to him, aimed a forceful slap at his face and cried out:

"Take this from the League of Empire Loyalists for insulting our Queen."

Lord Altrincham, a husky 33, haughtily replied: "You can't even hit hard enough." He did not return the blow.

Two husky bobbies meanwhile grabbed the attacker and marched him off to Bow Street Police Station. Police identified the attacker as a 64-year-old former Army sergeant.—United Press.

TWO HURT IN NT FIRE

TWO people were slightly injured in a fire which the authorities believe was caused by two women who, in the midst of a fight, knocked over a cooking stove.

The fire broke out at 114 Castle Peak Road, near Route Twisk at 4 this morning. The building was a two-story block, of stone and wood interior. The ground floor of the building was used as a furniture shop—where the fire started—and the floor above was used as living quarters.

SEVERELY DAMAGED

The furniture shop was severely damaged but the first floor was only slightly damaged.

When the fire started at 4.02 a.m. fire appliances from Tsau Wan rushed to the scene. Appliances were sent from Kowloon too, but by the time they had reached the scene, the fire was already under control. This was a 4.20 a.m.

One man had his feet burned, and a woman who was suffering from glass cuts, were taken to the Tsau Wan Dispensary, treated and discharged later.

LIZ TAYLOR HAS A GIRL

New York, Aug. 6.

Film star, Elizabeth Taylor, wife of producer Mike Todd, today gave birth prematurely to a baby girl after a Caesarian operation. The baby, named Elizabeth (Liza) Frances, weighed 4 pounds 1 ounce. The mother and child were both reported to be "doing well."

The 24-year-old film star has been married three times, and had two sons by her marriage with British actor, Michael Wilding. Elizabeth Taylor married Mike Todd, the producer of "Around the World in 80 Days," in Mexico on February 2 this year. She is the third wife of Todd who was previously married to the late Bertha Freshman and to actress, Joan Blondell.—France-Press.

FLY WITH THE PILOTS WHO FLY THE WORLD



TWA CAPTAIN ROBERT N. BUCK has 16,000 plus flying hours to his credit (about 4 1/2 million miles). He first flew at age 16 and set small-plane distance records that still stand. Lives quietly with his wife Jenn, son and daughter, in suburban Westfield, New Jersey. Red-haired Captain Buck is the kind of man TWA has always placed at the controls, the kind of man you like to have in command.

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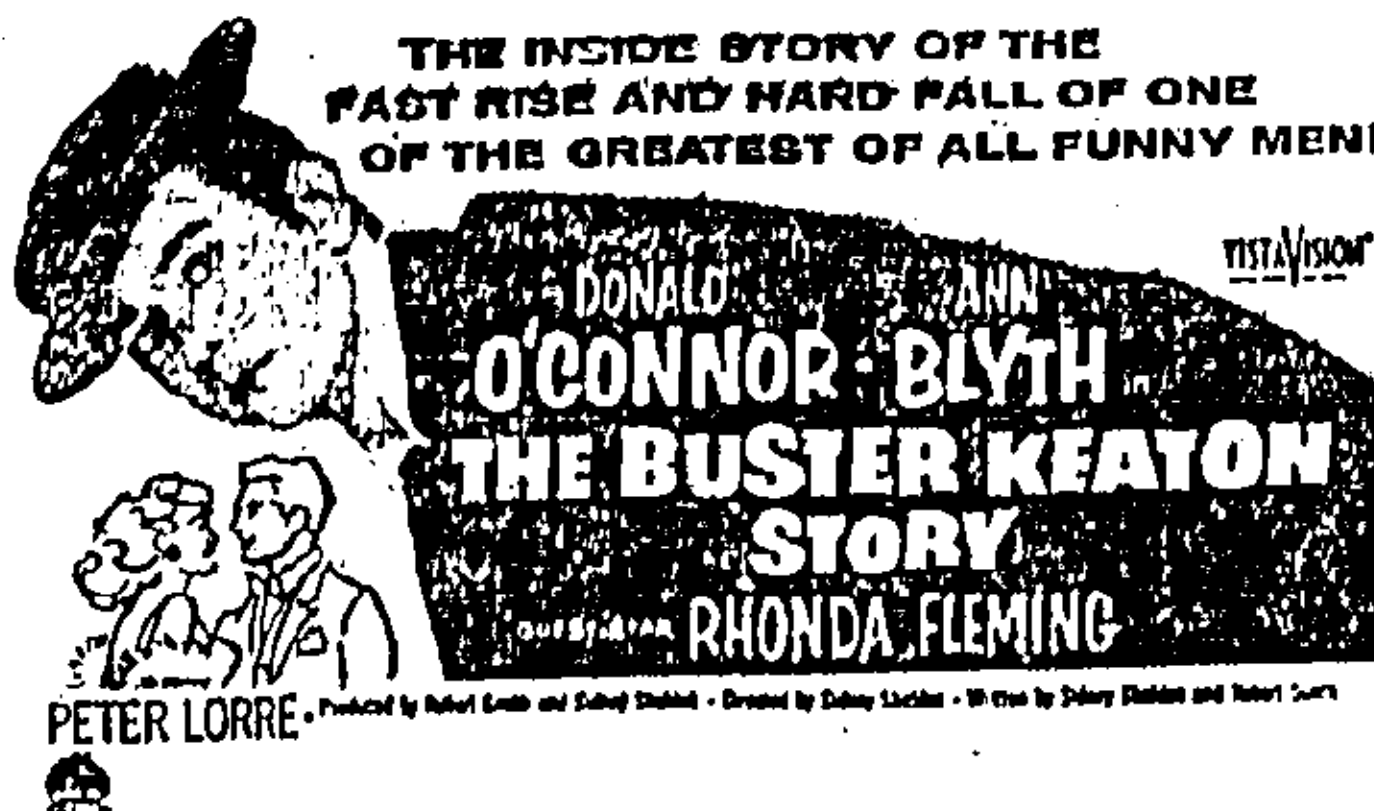
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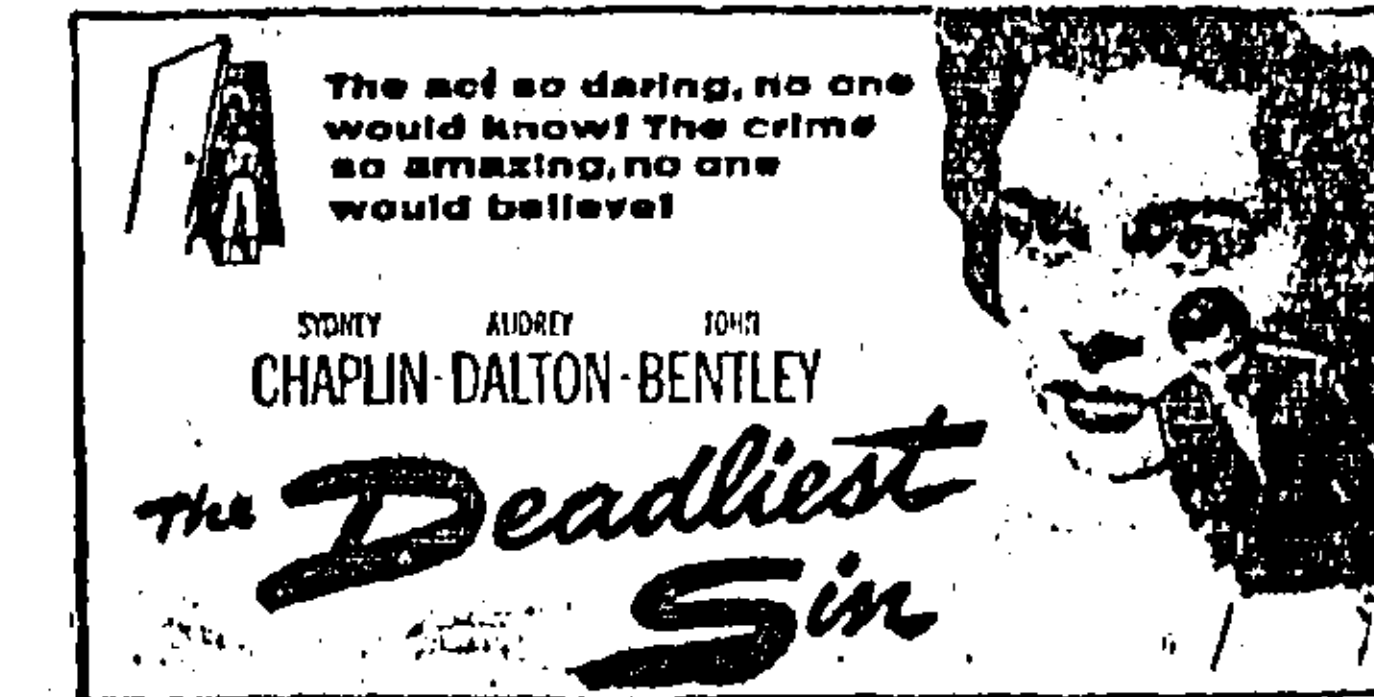
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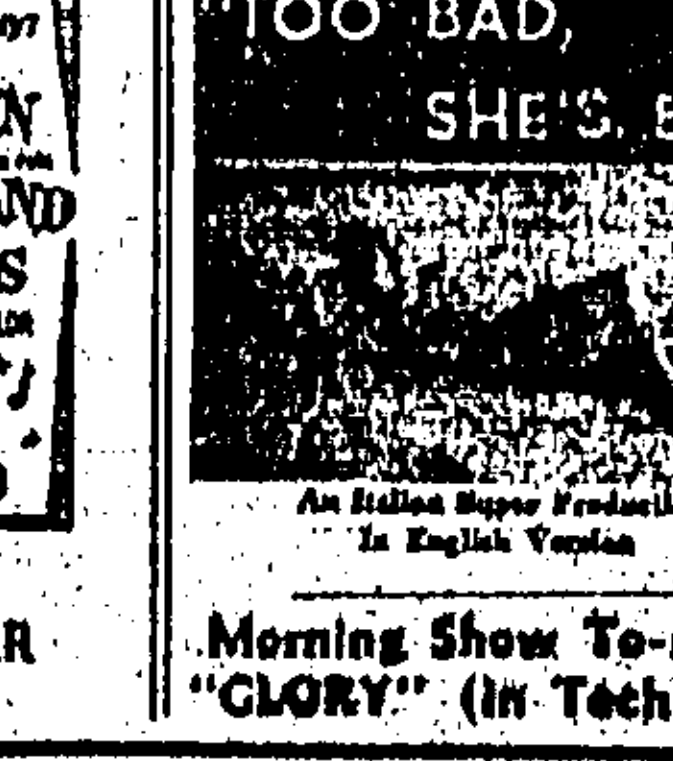
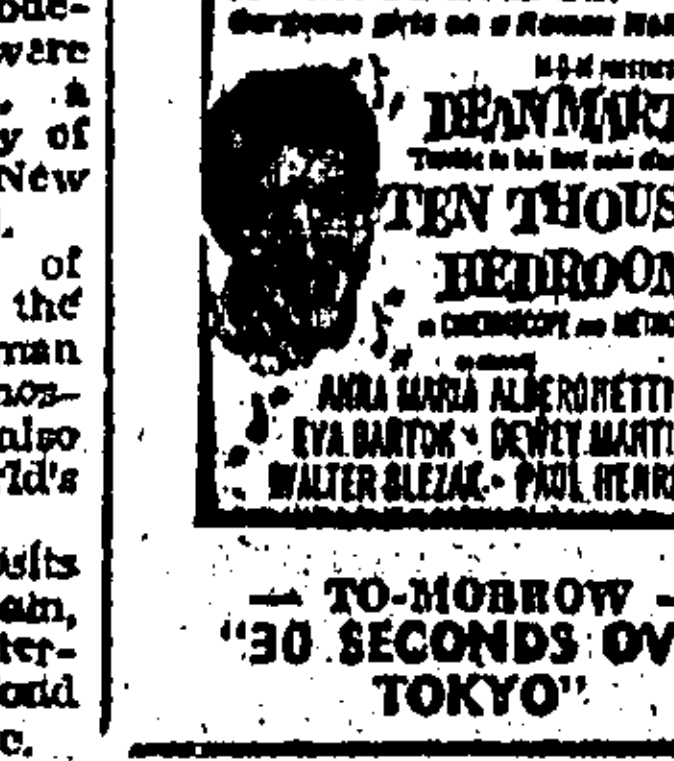
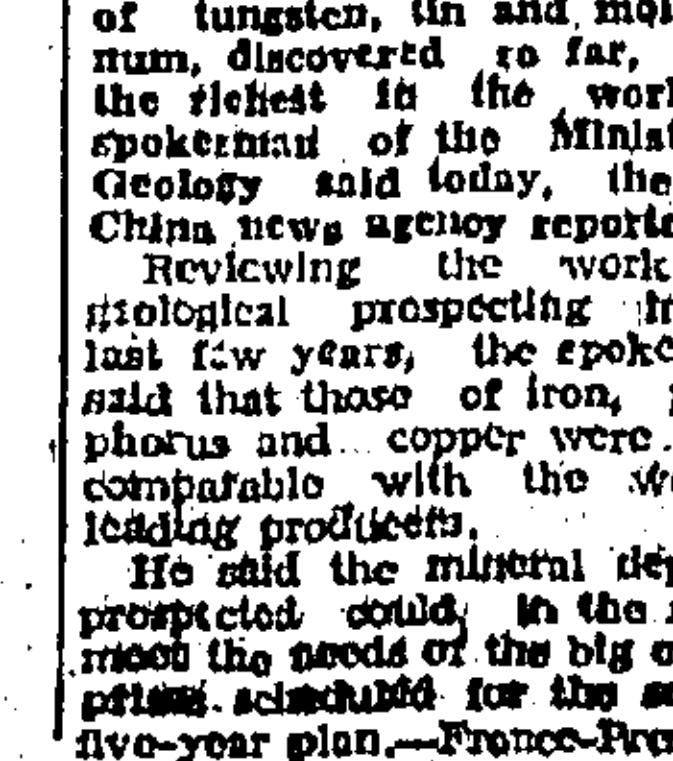
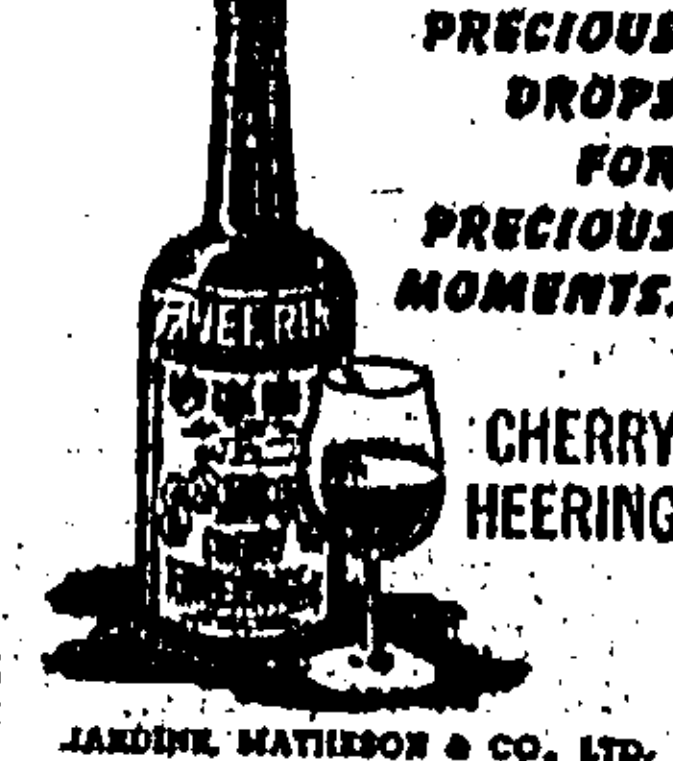
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GLUCK'S GOING — AND THAT'S FINAL, SAYS DULLES

And He Has The Right Qualities

Washington, Aug. 6. Mr. John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State, said today that Mr. Maxwell Gluck, whose qualifications as United States Ambassador-designate to Ceylon have been challenged by some Congressmen, had integrity of character, intelligence, and was genuinely devoted to public service.

Mr. Dulles also said that he knew of nothing that would change plans to send Mr. Gluck to Ceylon.

Contributor

Mr. Dulles made this statement when asked to comment on the controversy which arose when it was disclosed that Mr. Gluck was unable to recall the name of the Ceylonese Prime Minister or to pronounce the name of the Indian Prime Minister at a congressional committee meeting.

Mr. Dulles' questioner also referred to the fact that Mr. Gluck, a wealthy chain-store owner and breeder of race horses, was a heavy contributor to the Republican Party.

The Secretary of State was asked if Ceylon was a sensitive area, as far as competition between the Communist and non-Communist world was concerned and if Mr. Gluck had any particular qualifications which recommended him to be ambassador.

He said that Ceylon was an important and sensitive area and the selection of an ambassador for Ceylon as for any other post, depended primarily not on political contributions but on integrity of character, intelligence and whether a man was genuinely devoted to the public service.

He believed Mr. Gluck had all these qualities.

Asked to discuss the methods of selecting ambassadors, Mr. Dulles said that political contributions were not brought to his attention when recommendations were made.

Not Important

He added that in any case he believed the President had appointed more than one ambassador who had made substantial contributions to the democratic party campaign funds. (See Page 3).

The question of contributions was by no means determining or important factor, he said.

But, Mr. Dulles added, he would be very sorry if a person were disqualified from ambassadorial appointment merely because that person had contributed to political election funds. — Reuter.

Troops Called In To Docks

Buenos Aires, Aug. 6. About 200 soldiers were called in today to carry out emergency tasks at the port here, where 90 per cent of the stevedores are on a go-slow strike to back demands for a 50 per cent wage increase.

Troops also patrolled the dock area while non-union workers helped to carry out emergency jobs. — China Mail Special.

Decision Soon

New York, Aug. 7. A decision will be made within the next few days on when to reconvene the General Assembly to debate the Hungarian report, United Nations sources said today. — China Mail Special.

BRITAIN HAS ORDERS FOR 880 SHIPS

Good Long-Term Prospects For Ship-Building Industry

London, Aug. 7.

The Times said today that the orders placed in British shipyards showed that the industry had good long-term prospects but that "the echoes from Japan" were a timely reminder that golden ages generally came to an end.

British shipyards currently held orders for 880 ships of seven million gross tons and a value, estimated conservatively, of \$955 million.

"This means that some of the orders taken recently are for ships that will not be delivered until 1963 and 1964, and it is perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the situation that orders have continued to be placed in spite of the fact, and in spite of the fact also that the freight markets for both tankers and dry cargo ships have been in a depressed and deteriorating condition ever since March.

"In Japan, the new prima donna of the shipbuilding world, an extreme seller's market has suddenly become near the reverse.

1959 Delivery

"A year ago the Japanese shipbuilder was thought to be accepting an order for delivery in 1961. In the past few weeks it has become possible to place an order in that country for delivery in 1960," the Times said.

"It may be said, with some justice, that the fact that British shipyards are taking new orders in these conditions is

Golden Age

"The need now is for a period of steady consolidation, during which the modernisation schemes of the yards should be allowed to proceed as fast as current work will permit; and during which, too, the industry should assist in every way possible with the rationalisation of labour practices in the industry.

"The postwar years have been in many respects a golden age for the shipbuilding industry that seems assured of continuance for some five years to come; but the echoes from Japan are a timely reminder in times of present security that golden ages generally come to an end," the Times added. — Reuter.

Adlai Stevenson Impressed By Central Africa

New York, Aug. 6.

Adlai E. Stevenson said today the countries of Central Africa were doing a better job in meeting the problems raised by "nationalism and growing race consciousness" than elsewhere on that continent.

Mr. Stevenson said at a press conference following his return from a 10-week tour of Europe and Africa that he had found South Africa and Algeria "tormented" lands.

In Central Africa the countries of large white settlements such as Kenya and Rhodesia "have many baffling problems to solve in evolving multi-racial partnership and governments.

OVERTIME

"But in the ex-colonial African countries like the great Belgian Congo, Nigeria, Ghana, French Africa, the white man is working overtime to meet the great challenge of emerging Africa. This is especially apparent in education, health, agricultural and industrial development, and political participation," he said.

Mr. Stevenson spent 10 days touring the Belgian Congo.

"I was extended the greatest of courtesies by the King and the Belgian officials," he said.

Mr. Stevenson said he felt the "exertion of the Belgian Government in the Belgian Congo is one of the most impressive in the world." He said the Gov-

ernment was currently extending Franchisement to Africans at the local level.

Mr. Stevenson said the success in the Belgian Congo apparently stemmed from a philosophy that for any democratic society to work, there must be an "elite who have the capacity to rule" and a mass which determines the extent of that power.

Mr. Stevenson said the Government had undertaken in line with this philosophy a programme of mass education — a very adult education. — United Press.

Prize For Play About Hongkong

Cardiff, Aug. 6. Mr. Dymally Morgan today won the Welsh Eisteddfod Bardic prize of £500 in prize money for a metrical play about a young Welsh doctor in Hongkong.

Mr. Morgan, aged 40, was with the Friends (Quakers) Ambulance Unit in China for two years after World War II. He spent a month in hospital in Hongkong before being invalided home. — Reuter.

THAT'S

Plea For UN Debate On West New Guinea

New York, Aug. 6. Indonesia will formally call within the next fortnight for a United Nations' general assembly debate of her dispute with the Netherlands over West New Guinea, informed sources said today.

They said this would be one of the first duties of Dr. Ali Soerjadijo, the new Indonesian permanent representative and former Prime Minister, after his arrival in New York, on August 13.

Meanwhile, the Indonesian delegation submitted a draft memorandum on the subject today for consideration at a private meeting of the 28-nation Afro-Asian group.

The group chairman, Mr. Chulhan Ahmed of Pakistan said afterwards that members would meet again next week.

Repressive Measures

It was understood that Indonesia expected to be joined by several other members in her appeal to the assembly.

Informants said the Indonesian draft memorandum — an explanatory document which would accompany the formal request for inclusion of the West New Guinea item in the assembly agenda — accused the Dutch of increasing "repressive measures" in the territory.

The memorandum was said also to assert that the Dutch had introduced military reinforcements, threatening the peace and tranquillity of the area.

The dispute was described in the draft as "a persistent deterrent to the encouragement and improvement of friendly relations between Indonesia and the Netherlands," the informants said.

The question was debated at the last Assembly, when the political committee recommended the establishment of three-member good offices commission.

The plenary body later failed to give the committee's resolution the two-thirds majority necessary for endorsement. — Reuter.

MAGAZINE CLAIMS

THIS IS THE INSIDE STORY

New York, Aug. 6. Newsweek Magazine, in a report from Washington, said today "insiders" believe the late Canadian Ambassador to Cairo, Mr. E. Herbert Norman, committed suicide because he feared the consequences of being recalled by his government.

The magazine said: "Washington 'insiders' after four months of checking, finally believe they have the real story behind the suicide of E. Herbert Norman, the Canadian Ambassador to Cairo who had been linked to Red groups by a U.S. congressional committee.

"The night before he leaped to his death, they say, Norman confided to a friend he feared his Government would recall him, that he couldn't face the prospects of having to name 60 to 70 Canadian and American names." — United Press.

Biggest In The World, China Claims

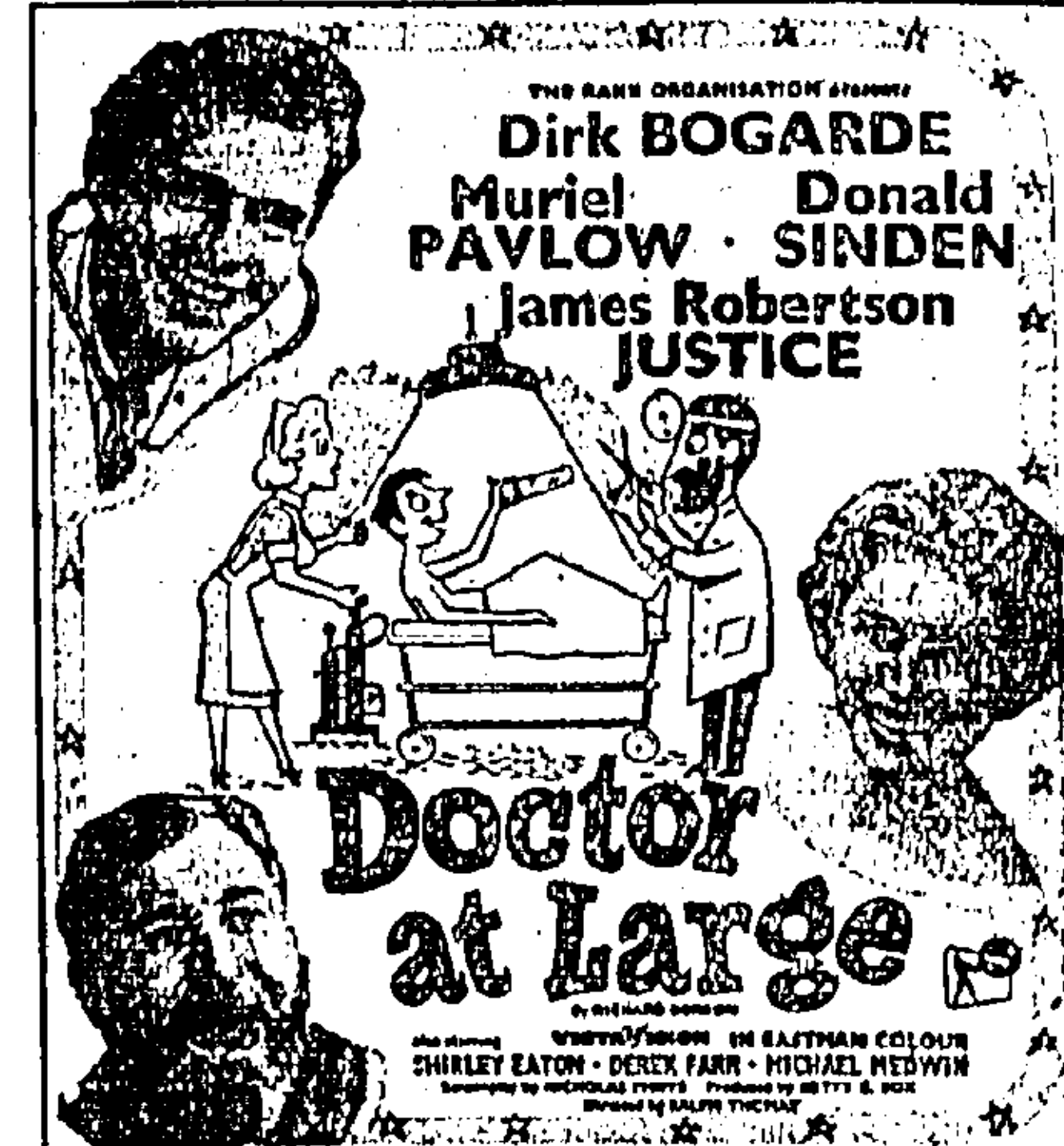
Paris, Aug. 6. Communist China's deposits of tungsten, tin and molybdenum, discovered so far, were the richest in the world, a spokesman of the Ministry of Geology said today, the New China news agency reported.

Reviewing the work of geological prospecting in the last few years, the spokesman said that those of iron, phosphorus and copper were also comparable with the world's leading producers.

He said the mineral deposits prospected could, in the main, meet the needs of the big enterprises scheduled for the second five-year plan. — France Press.

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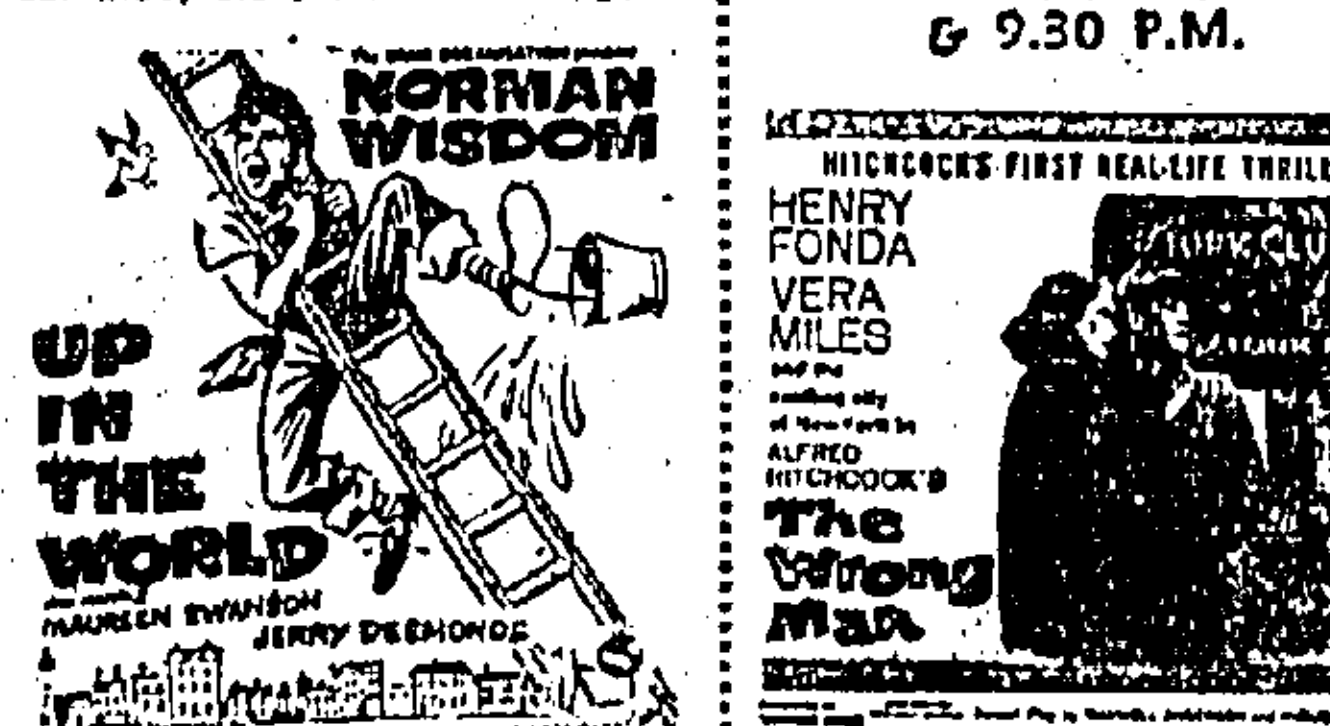
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To-Morrow Morning Show At 12.30 p.m. "FAIR WIND TO JAVA" in Technicolor

— To-morrow — FRANKIE LAINE "HE LAUGHED LAST" in Technicolor

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

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— TO-MORROW — "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

Morning Show To-morrow "GLORY" (in Technicolor)

11 IN BID TO ENTER A-BOMB TEST SITE

US Demonstrators Arrested

Atomic Test Site, Nevada, Aug. 6.
Eleven demonstrators against atomic tests were arrested today as they attempted to enter the Nevada test site.

There was no violence as Atomic Energy Commission guards took the demonstrators into custody at the main gate of Camp Mercury, headquarters for the United States continental nuclear testing programme.

The demonstrators are members of the Committee for Non-Violent Action against Nuclear Weapons. The group's membership comes from pacifist organisations throughout the U.S.

PRIEST LEADS

The first group of three which started through the gate was led by the Reverend Lawrence Scott, 48, ordained Baptist minister, formerly of Chicago and Kansas City.

With him were Mrs Lillian Willoughby, 42, a housewife from Blackwood Terrace, New Jersey, and Mr Jim Peck, 41, a writer from New York City.

A.C.C. guards arrested them two feet inside the camp gate. The arrests were made under the State's trespass law.

Small groups walked up to the gate at intervals until a total of 11 had been arrested.

FINGERPRINTED

They were taken into Camp Mercury's security building. There they were photographed and fingerprinted. Then they were turned over to the District Attorney (prosecutor) of Nye county, Mr William Beko.

While the attempts to enter the gate were being made, about 20 other members of the anti-nuclear weapon group played in the dust outside the entrance. Twenty State policemen were on hand.—Reuter.

Mr Koo Visits Wool Centres

Paris, Aug. 6.

A three-man Chinese wool mission, led by Mr Koo, Chairman of the Chinese Animal Byproducts Corporation, is this week touring French wool centres at the invitation of the French industry.

French wool quarters are eager to visit some of the Chinese wool business away from Britain where Mr Koo's mission has just spent three weeks.

Mr Koo with two colleagues, Mr Chang and Mr King, and accompanied by the assistant commercial counsellor at the Chinese Embassy in London, Mr Tsao Tung, is today visiting the French wooltops industry at Roubaix-Tourcoing.

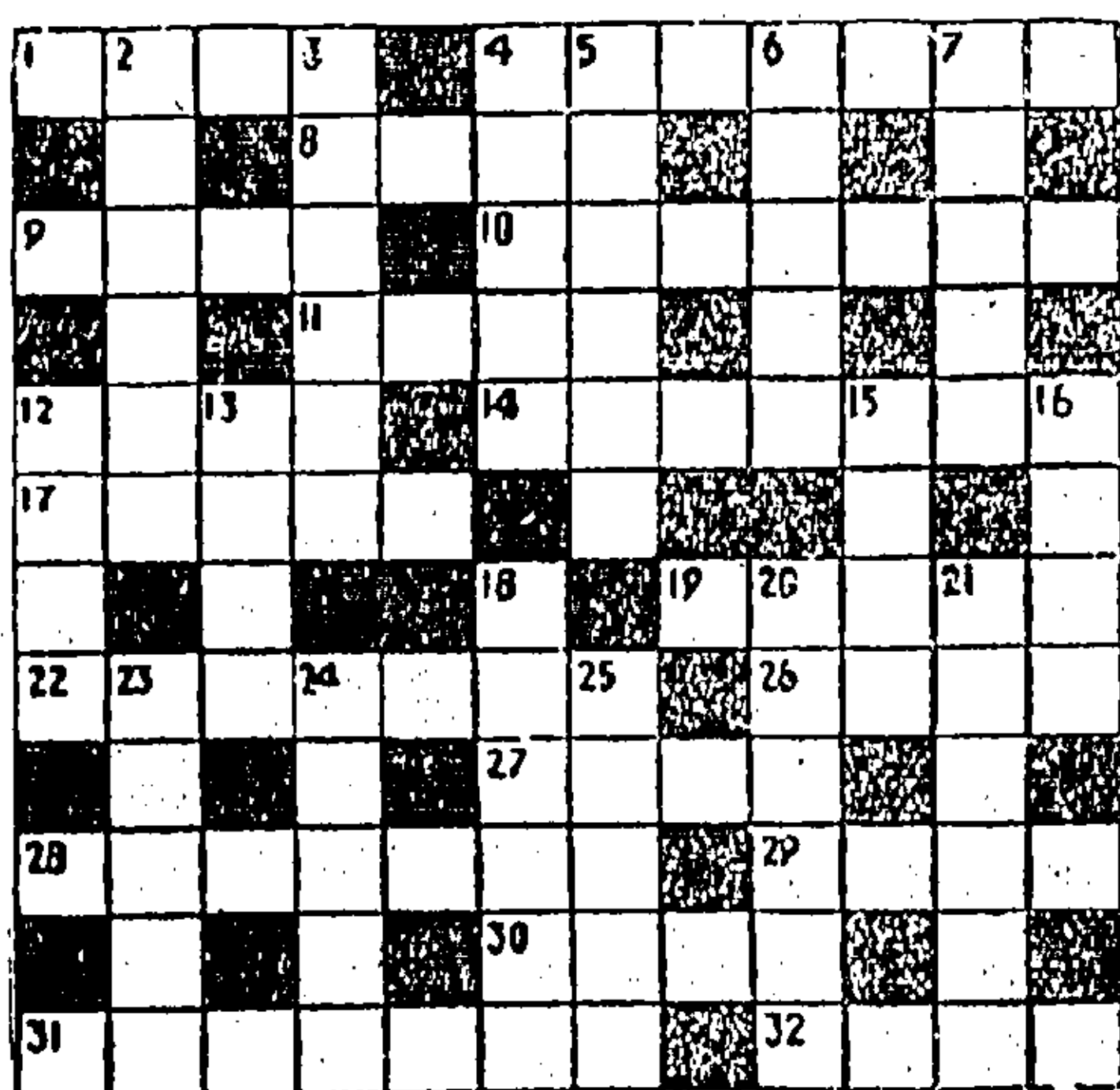
Later in the week they will see rounded wool plants at Mazonet in Southern France.

French exports of wooltops to China have been rising sharply from 24 million francs worth in 1955 to 1,247 million francs worth last year. Exports this year are maintaining this rate, trade quarters say.

French industrialists now hope to interest Chinese buyers in a wider range of wool products including fabrics and it is expected that Mr Koo will be shown what the French can produce in this line.

A French industrial mission is expected to leave for China in a few weeks time.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Outstanding governor (4).
 - 4 He blows his own trumpet (7).
 - 8 Tree product (4).
 - 9 Priest in Tibet (4).
 - 10 Money gift (7).
 - 11 Civil disturbance (4).
 - 12 Grows old for a long time (4).
 - 14 Conqueror's men (7).
 - 17 Horizontal—both ways (5).
 - 19 Lots of water (5).
 - 22 Does a choice job (7).
 - 26 Fascinated (4).
 - 27 "19" movement (4).
 - 28 Rudely passed by (7).
 - 29 Large water-holder (4).
 - 30 What a catch! (4).
 - 31 All one's entitled to (7).
 - 32 The one and only dish! (4).
- DOWN**
- 2 Fruit in the rainbow (5).
 - 3 No. at all plentiful (6).
 - 4 Musical staff (5).
 - 5 Tub-thumper, perhaps (5).
 - 6 Vapour for letting off (5).
 - 7 Taken internally (5).
 - 12 Light, brown, eier? (4).
 - 13 Live upside-down? That's bed! (4).
 - 15 Basement extent (4).
 - 16 Ordered off (4).
 - 18 State your case? (6).
 - 20 Catch carriers (6).
 - 21 "ow zat"? (6).
 - 23 Ten-dollar bird (5).
 - 24 Make for Gretna? (5).
 - 25 Eleventh? (5).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Method, 5 Pairs, 6 Minus, 8 Marvel, 10 Runny, 11 Natal, 12 Tests, 13 Detect, 15 Trades, 20 Musc, 22 Owls, 23 Sals (slyes), 25 Maria, 26 Ousted, 27 Drone, 28 Code, 29 Slured. Down: 1 Momentum, 2 Torments, 3 Omen, 4 Diluted, 5 Pirates, 6 Amulet, 7 Rents, 14 Sea-water, 15 Subside, 16 Dastard, 17 Legions, 19 Reddy, 21 Ungo, 24 Duct.

Bomber And The Bombed Meet Again

New York, Aug. 6.

THE American pilot who dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima, and a German priest who survived the blast, sat side by side today and offered differing views on future use of nuclear weapons.

The two, described by the priest as "very fast friends," were Reserve Air Force Major Robert Lewis, 39, and the Reverend Hubert Schiffer.

They held a joint news conference at a Fordham university after observing a "reunion" on the 12th anniversary of the bombing.

Reporters asked the Roman Catholic priest if he believed the United States should be the first to drop a nuclear weapon on the Soviet Union in the event of war with the Soviets.

'Known Crooks'

"Since the Soviets are known crooks, and we have ample proof of that, I would drop the bomb first if war started," he replied.

To a similar question, Major Lewis said he felt that such destructive weapons "should never be dropped except as a last resort and then only on military targets."

The former pilot, now in business in New York, said the US Air Force is equipped with fighting planes armed with nuclear weapons and that he believed there would come an effective defence against any aggression.

86 Splinters

Father Schiffer said he was in a three-story wooden frame house only eight blocks from the bomb's "ground zero" when the bomb exploded.

Eleven other people in the house survived with him, he said.

Eighty-six glass and wood splinters were removed from his body.

The priest said he had been stationed in Japan before the attack on Pearl Harbor and had been sent to Hiroshima for a rest.

"I got my rest when Bob came over and dropped his bomb," he said wryly. "I got several weeks' rest."

He came to the United States in 1950 and found Major Lewis through the American Legion Magazine.—China Mail Special.

He Had So Many Grandchildren...

Bonn, Aug. 6.

The patriarchal West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, admitted today he had lost track of his grandchildren.

The Chancellor announced to an election meeting in Kaiserslautern that his 16th grandchild had just been born to his daughter, Frau Lotte Muthauep. Today he told newsmen "You must excuse me... it wasn't my 16th but my 17th grandchild."—United Press.

Russian Trawler Crews Are Now More Friendly

Hull, Aug. 6.
Mr A. Cornish, President of Hull Trawler Officers Guild, said today that Russian fishermen are changing their attitude towards British trawlers in the White Sea fishing grounds off the Murmansk Coast.

He said they seemed to be going out of their way to be friendly.

"At one time we used to ignore each other as our ships passed, but not now."

"The Russians shoot and wave and take photographs as they steam alongside us. They send us signals about the fishing. They are working among us more and I have no doubt they have been told to be friendly with us."

"There is no interference from their patrol boats if we stay clear of the limit line."—China Mail Special.

They Liked Ike

Newark, Aug. 6.

The Newark Evening News said today that six of the 13 non-career men appointed ambassadors by President Eisenhower since January 1 had contributed altogether \$91,800 (about £32,000) to his campaign last year.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from Washington, said twelve others previously appointed gave \$116,940 dollars (about £41,000) to the President's 1956 campaign.

The dispatch said that Mr Maxwell H. Gluck, recently appointed Ambassador to Ceylon, contributed \$21,500 (about £7,500) in the 1956 campaign. It listed these other contributions from ambassadors:

Mr John Hay Whitney, Ambassador to Great Britain, \$37,500 (about £13,280); Mr John C. Folger, Belgium, \$11,580 (about £4,000); Mr Joseph S. Farland, Dominican Republic, \$9,000 (about £3,100); Mr Amory Houghton, France, \$8,500 (about £2,800).—China Mail Special.

New York Police Crack Down On Youth Gangs

New York, Aug. 6.

Police armed with revolvers and truncheons went into New York City's crime-ridden streets today to put down a mid-summer rampage by an army of 8,000 members of the City's teenage gangs.

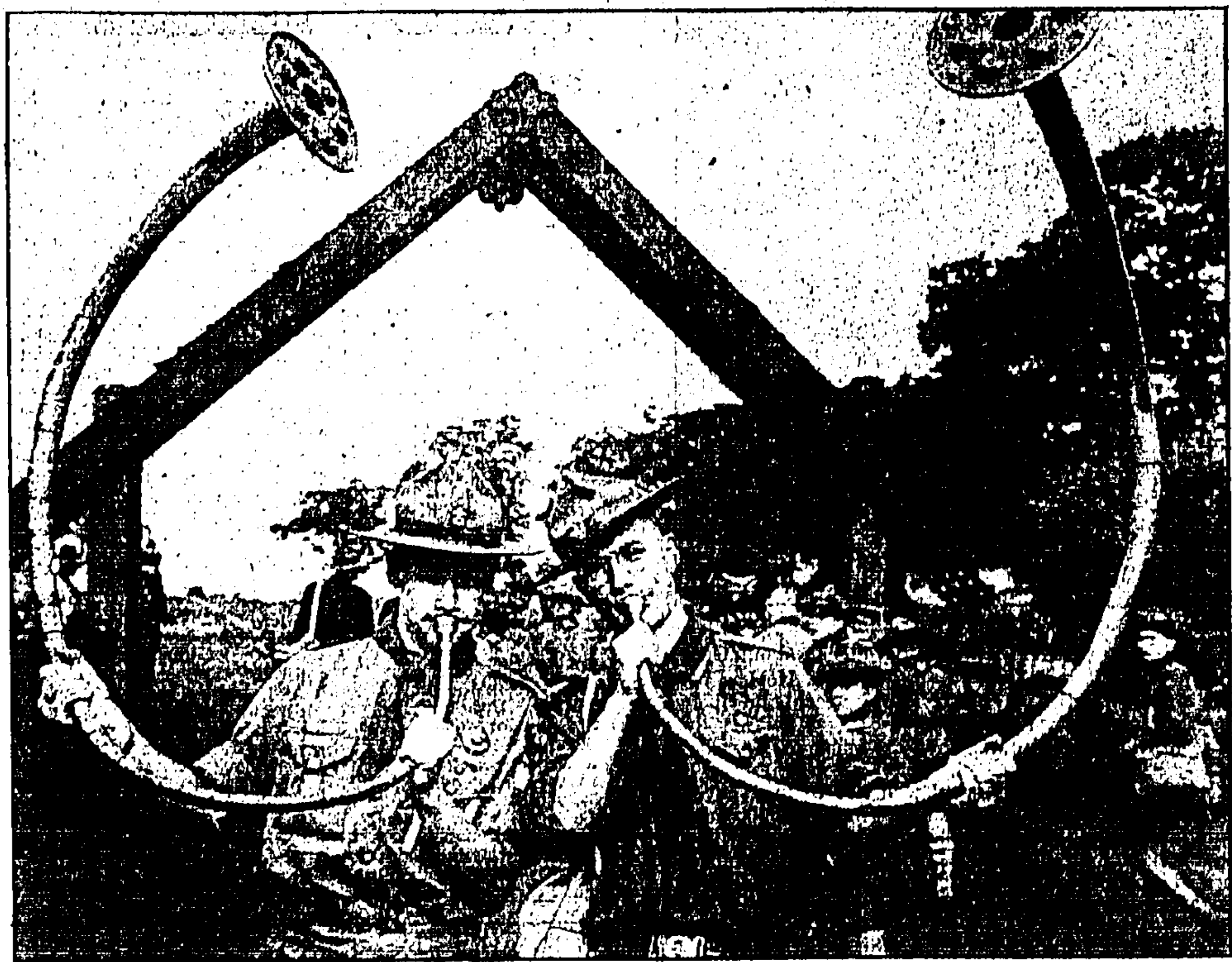
The police force was ordered to wage all-out war against 110 juvenile packs armed with weapons ranging from shotguns to tin canisters. They have killed 22 people this year.

CONCUSSION

The latest victims of teenage violence were two young brothers who play juvenile delinquent roles on television. They were beaten up late yesterday by youngsters who made fun of them and dared them to act in real life as they did on TV.

Dennis Mahoney, 15, suffered

Danish Lurers Become Cors Anglaise



Above are Erik Holm (left) of Flakholmen, Vanter, Copenhagen and Jarbo Christensen, Vestbirk Alle, Copenhagen, at Glæsel Camp. They are in England for the international jamboree. The lurers were presented to the British contingent on behalf of the Danish Scouting authorities.—London Express photo.

Ron Randell Marries



Australian actor Ron Randell, 38, married German-Java Laya Raki, 29, at London's Caxton Hall, at the end of last month. For two years Ron and Laya have been confirming and denying marriage plans.—Express.

COPTER MISSION TO SAVE SICK NATIVES

Sydney, Aug. 6.
A helicopter flew today into a little known part of the Central Australian Desert and rescued two desperately ill aborigines believed to be members of the lost, primitive Bindjareb tribe. One of the tribal women was reported suffering from infected spear wounds. One man was suffering from malnutrition. A helicopter flew them 200 miles to Balgo Mission Station near the Western Australian border. It was the first time any of the tribesmen had seen a helicopter—and probably the first time they had seen a white man.

40 STARVING

The two aborigines were found by an expedition from the Bureau of Mineral Resources which is surveying 80,000 square miles of the Central Basin area for the first time.

The expedition reported that 40 members of the tribe were starving and the helicopter pilot, Jim Ferguson, alerted local welfare authorities here, who organised a relief party.—United Press.

Greeks Get Submarine

Boston, Aug. 6.

The submarine USS Lapon, a veteran of eight World War II patrols in the Pacific, will be transferred to the government of Greece on Saturday, during ceremonies at the Portsmouth (New Hampshire) Naval Shipyard. It was announced today.

Capt. R. L. Moore, USN, Commander of the yard, will officially represent the U.S. Government at the ceremony which will see the submarine commissioned directly into the Royal Hellenic Navy as the ITHINS Poseidon.—United Press.



OGDEN NASH The man who made Poetry . . . Pay

He puts it succinctly: "(Young writers) feel it their business to attack incest."

The nearest to this point of view that Nash ever came was in a two-line jingle for which he is afraid he will be remembered for a long time:

Candy is dandy
But liquor is quicker
He did not, however, having pointed out the dangers inherent in liquor, feel it his duty to go on and attack it. On the contrary, he even went so far once as to write a poem for a distiller's recipe book.

He started his career on the "New Yorker" in the great days of Thurber, Dorothy Parker, Frank Sullivan and Robert Benchley.

That was not, as a matter of fact, so very long ago. Nash is only 54. Thurber is still in business. So is the "New Yorker." But that estimable journal nowadays more often reads like a Freudian case book than like the light-hearted chronicle of a

day, if a little desperate. America it started out to be.

Books on incest get you the Nobel Prize. Books of light verse would not, nowadays, even get you a mansion in Baltimore. Light verse might still win you a corner in the "Saturday Evening Post" but, if like Nash's, it had a sting underneath, the editors might easily reject it.

For Nash, like Thurber, delights in putting banana skins under the things American hold dear. Money is funny in Nash's book. So is Dale Carnegie and the slightly oily theology which preaches an national networks pour over troubled souls.

There is, for instance, the poem which begins "Roll on thou dark blue copy writer, roll!"

And, at the moment when President Eisenhower and Senator McCarthy were wrangling over the Republican Party, Nash took a long look at the party's symbol, the elephant, and wrote: "Elephants are useful friends. They have handles at both ends."

Underneath the surface, too, there is the serious, perceptive Nash, the Nash who wrote:

People expect old men to die. They do not really mourn old men.

Old men are different. People look at them with eyes that wonder when . . . People watch with unshocked eyes . . . But old men know when an old man dies.

And indeed, where is Nash's successor? Where is 1957's Benchley?

There is not much place for him any more. But perhaps all this is taking Nash far too seriously. Perhaps he should be taken at his own valuation: "I just found a formula for making really bad poetry pay."

Even so, it is a little hard not to cheer as he goes on tilling at the foibles of Americans—even if, in the words of the title of his new book "You Can't Get There from Here."

by Les Armour

Really! THIS GAP IN AGES IS GETTING TOO MUCH!

by Leonard Mosley

I AM all in favour of real life imitating the more romantic forms of fiction, but I really am getting a bit tired of this Old Man marries Young Girl lark, aren't you?

For years the stock plot of bedroom novelists and boudoir film-makers has been that old thing about the innocent young girl who falls in love with the middle-aged philanderer—a d ends up by leading him to the altar.

But isn't it about time we stopped upsetting the balance of nature by trying to make it work out in everyday life too?

Every time I pick up the paper, nowadays, I see that one of my old pals, usually on the shady side of 40, has been racing off to the nearest register office with a pretty girl young enough to be his daughter (grand-daughter in some cases).

My reaction is to say: "Well, jolly good luck to you." But I can't help adding, in my own heart: "But you know it's all wrong, don't you—and it won't last."

The trouble is, films are making these spring-and-autumn romances (as they used to call them in Victorian times) into a fashion and a fad.

It looks so easy, so wonderful, and so foolproof on the screen.

Tear-drops

IT looked wonderful the other day, for instance, when I saw the latest version of it in a film called LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON, in which the madly in love tear-drops of Miss Audrey Hepburn break down the cynical defence of Mr Gary Cooper.



ROMANTICS COOPER AND HEPBURN
BEWARE OF THE BIG BAD GREYHEAD

Miss Hepburn is an unsolded elf in her early twenties and Mr Cooper is an old roue in his late fifties. It doesn't seem to have occurred to anyone making this film that this, as a mating-scheme, is disgusting.

In fact, it is suggested at the end of the story that they are going to live happily ever after.

False

ALL right, so it is just a film. But the flood of this kind of fictional wishful-thinking (usually dreamed up by an aging writer suffering from an overdose of nostalgia) is, the way I see it, pernicious

propaganda for a falsification of the true facts of life.

It encourages greyheads to cherish hopes that will not be fulfilled, and it persuades young people that there is nothing wrong in stepping out of their age group.

So what do you get? Young men who are struggling for a career, a position, and the right sort of partner

get-elbowed out older men who have the money, the influence, and the experience to go after what they want—and are stupid enough to think they can keep it once they get it.

The young girls they go after get their notions of what goes to make a marriage partnership all twisted up.

Trashy

THERE is, for instance, a nice young man in "Love in the Afternoon" who is in love with Audrey Hepburn and she is fond of him until Cooper comes along.

But after that he cannot compete. Cooper buys her gipsy fiddlers and champagne at the Ritz. The young man takes her to the gallery of the opera, and is shown up as a poverty-stricken fool who can't even afford a decent dinner jacket.

By the time the rich older has finished turning Hepburn's silly little head with worldly bribes, her standards have fallen to such a depth that she prefers listening to a trashy tango called "Fascination" to the love duet from "Tristram" and has begun to share Cooper's taste for coin, drinks and the leg-throws at the Folies Bergere.

It just shows where marrying someone old enough to be your granddad can get you.

Pity

NOW don't misunderstand me. I am all in favour of some partnerships in which there is a difference in age, and I don't think it matters which one, man or wife, is the older. So long as it is a marriage of love and mutual interests, and so long as the gap isn't too wide.

But all these announcements I see these days in which it says: "Mr Srooks is the well-known company director. He is 55. His bride is 21," nauseate me.

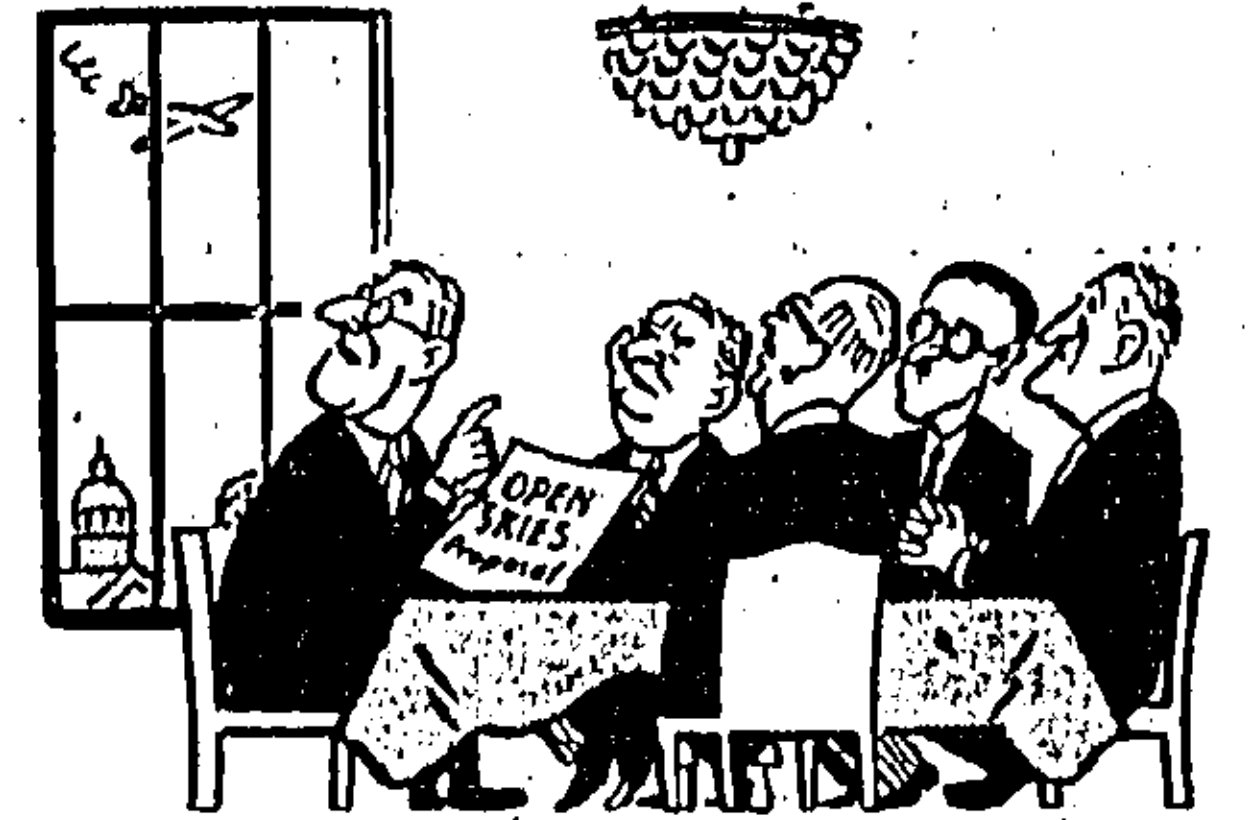
No, that's wrong. They don't nauseate me. They fill me full of pity, for both of them.

In "Love in the Afternoon" Cooper says to Hepburn: "Aren't you a bit young for this sort of thing?"

She replies: "Aren't you a bit old for this sort of thing?" "You shouldn't have said that," he answers. "That hurts."

It can hurt even more in real life.

Mid Week Selection



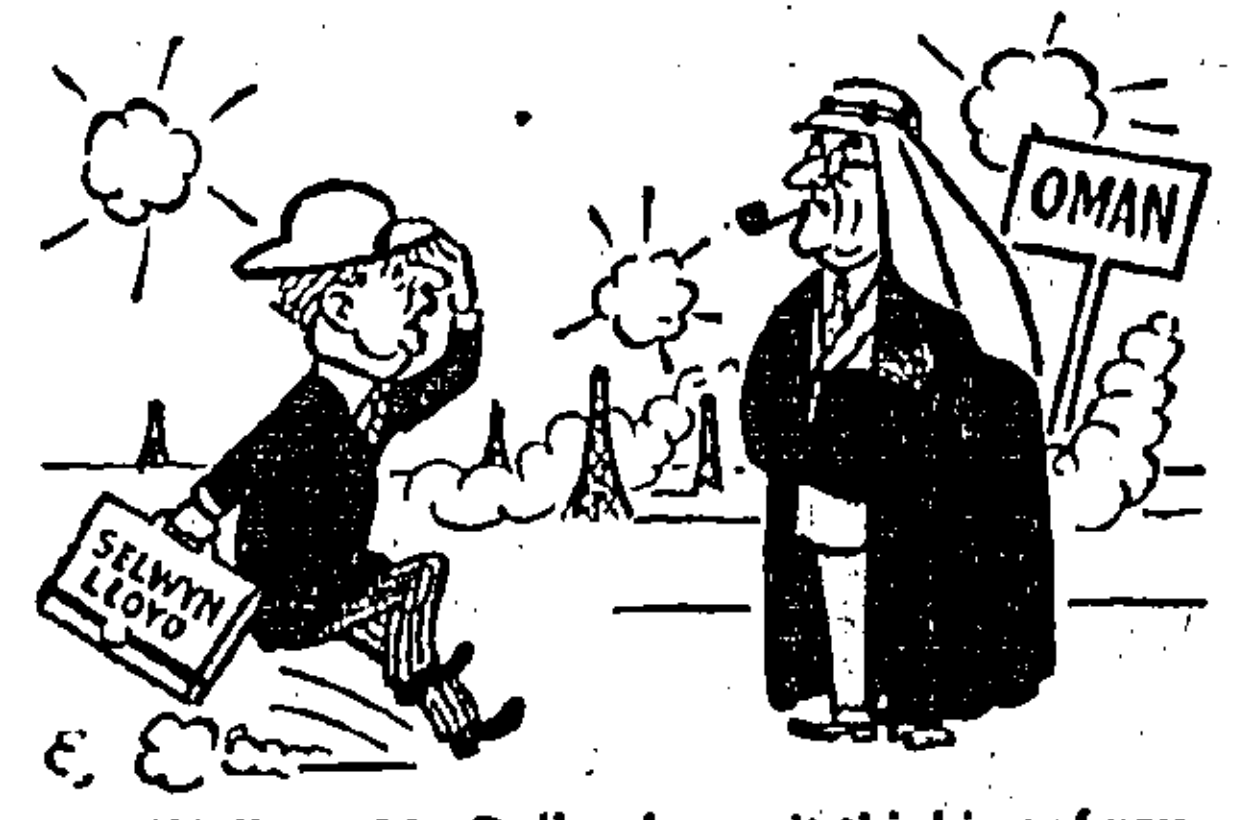
"As I was saying, if we can remove the danger of surprise attack we can concentrate on further progress."



"Of course we both have the same slight reservation, at present we feel safer with a deunified Germany."



"All the money I've spent on that stuff was just wasted—I'll have my gin neat from now on!"



"Well, no, Mr. Dulles, I wasn't thinking of you when I said we must give full support to a staunch friend."



"I think we ought to issue another grim warning of the bright prospects which loom ahead if we don't face up to it."



"Couldn't we, Sir, join with the St. James's Theatre and Third Programme mobs in a grand protest rally?"

by Frill

"My watch is my constant companion" says

PAT SMYTHE

The world's leading woman show-jumper



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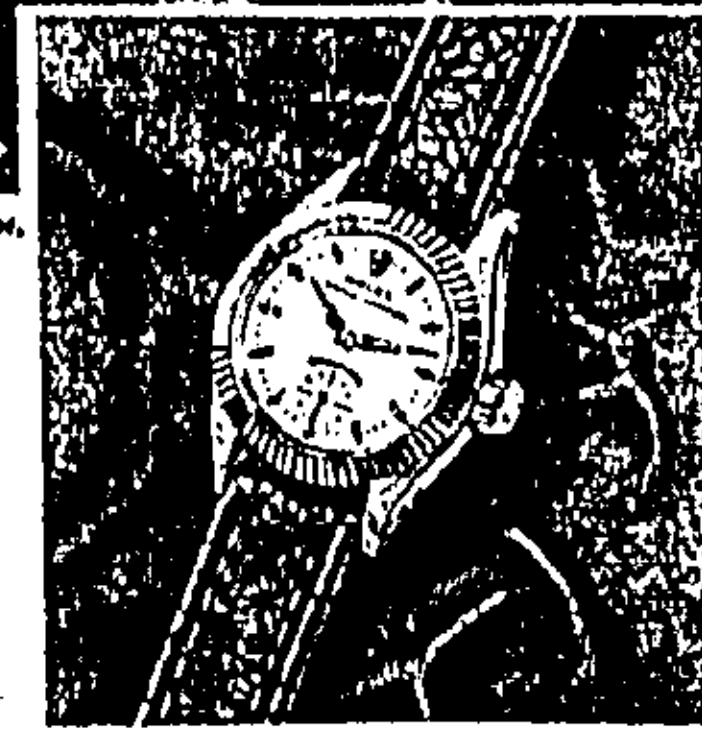
SHOW-JUMPING is not so effortless as the experts make it look, so a watch has to be pretty tough to take it in its stride. That's why Pat Smythe is so pleased with her lovely Rolex Oyster Perpetual.

"I wear it all the time, and as for worrying about it when I jump, I never give it a thought. I wondered at first whether it could stand up to the jarring and the falls, but they don't harm it at all."

"I've worn it sailing, where it often gets wet. I've worn it ski-ing, where it gets covered in snow, and I've worn it in 30° of frost, as well as in the heat and dust of the Sahara desert. Nothing seems to affect it; it just goes on keeping perfect time—and winding itself, which means there's one thing less to remember."

"I'm delighted with my beautiful Oyster Perpetual and it's my constant companion."

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Ask your Rolex jeweller to show you some of the exquisite Rolex women's watches he has in stock.

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Comets May Race The Red Jets

MOSCOW is sending air experts to London to negotiate the opening of a direct route between the cities next April—and that may develop into a race over the Iron Curtain to prove who has the best jet-liner.

Which in turn could start a Europe-wide battle for orders. The Russian Aeroflot line may at first rely on its Tupolev 104s, which have done the 1,200-mile Moscow-London trip in three and a half hours. To

meet the challenge, British European Airways may switch from slower turbo-prop airliners to Comet IVs, whose four jet engines give an 85-mile-an-hour edge over the Russian twin jets.

Russia is now mass-producing Tu104s and showing them off in the free world as well as in the satellite countries.

And she is offering them at the cut price of £450,000—against £1,000,000 for the Comet.

Will Comets be available? Yes, because an order by America's Capital Airlines for 14 has been deferred. It is expected that the jets will fly on a schedule of four hours between London and Moscow. On the present timetable via Copenhagen and Helsinki the flight totals 10 hours. Fare £142 8s. return.

MOSCOW: The newspaper Pravda says that four new types of aircraft are on view at a Moscow display—

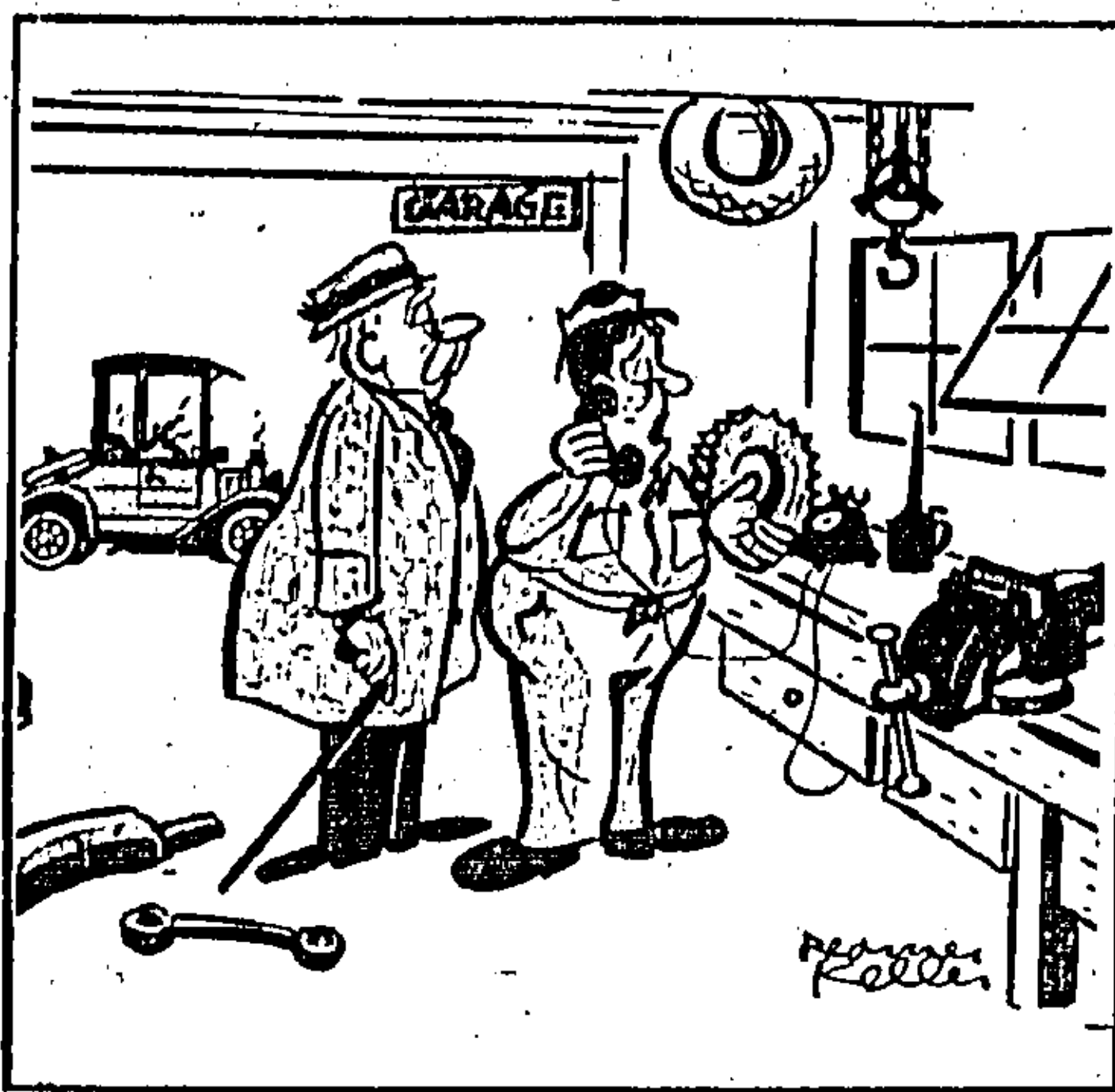
Tu104s, twin-jet, 820 miles an hour, 70 passengers.

Tu110, four-jet, 100 passengers.

Ukraina, four turbo-prop, 84 passengers.

Moskva, four turbo-prop, 75 passengers.

This Funny World



"Hello, Pop. Would you come out of retirement long enough to fix a 1924 job?"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A REFERENCE to soup-eating says that it is bad manners to tilt the plate towards you, but

omits to explain that many people who tilt their plates away from them are obeying an impulse of nausea rather than the usage of polite society.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bad Bids Not Unprecedented

By OSWALD JACOBY

ALTYHEVILLE, Ark., play-er writes: "My wife says that my bid of four spades is the worst bid she has ever seen. I know the result was unfortunate. I went down 300, while if I had passed East's four heart bid she would have doubted it and set them 800."

"I had a pretty good preempt and no defence against hearts and wanted to save the rubber. How bad was my bid?"

Not as bad as your wife says. In 30 years of competition I have seen many worse bids and

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A 9 3		
A J		
SOUTH (D)		
A Q J 8 7 5		
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3 4		
9 5 2		
East and West vulnerable		
South West North East		
3 Pass Pass 4		
4 Pass Double Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 5		

must confess that I have even made some myself.

At the same time it was pretty bad since it definitely took your partner right out of the game.

When you bid three spades your wife must have heard you. She also must have known what your bid meant. A long spade suit and no defence against anything else.

I believe in preemptive bids myself and would have opened three spades just as you did but when my partner passed and East went to four hearts I would have passed like a shot. In fact it is a sound principle that a man who preempts should never rebid if his partner passes.

If your wife had some support for spades and little defence against four hearts she could and probably would have bid four spades. After all, she must have known your opponents were vulnerable.

♥ CARD GAME ♥

Q—The bidding has been:
1♠ West North East
3♠ Pass 2NT Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A J 5 6 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K J 4 ♣ K 6

What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. This must be read by partner as a cue bid, not a heart suit, and shows that you are interested in a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues by bidding five no-trump. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

BORN today, you are full of enthusiasm and the joy of living. Fond of an outdoor life, it is likely that you will enjoy competitive sports in youth and continue as a supporter and observer when you grow too old to participate in them yourself. You have a sharp sense of humour and bring it to bear whenever the going gets a little rough. You can laugh at yourself and your own predicaments just so long as you can extricate yourself from them easily!

You have a tenacious nature, and once you set your mind to something you will see it through, no matter how much outside diversion. You let outside interests wait until you have finished the job. Because of this tenacity of purpose, you can always be depended upon to see a job through.

Your preference is for the arts and the professions, but you are also interested in making money, and if these pursuits do not bring you a sufficient income, you will divert your interests to business, leaving the arts as your hobby. In fact, it is likely that you will accumulate something of a fortune during your lifetime. You are willing to be adventurous in following through on an idea, and while at first you may appear to be something of a bluff, you usually make good on your boasts.

Affectionate and demonstrative in your feelings, you will be happiest if you are early in life and have a home and a large family of your own. Domestic comforts are important to your happiness, and your home will always be neat and tidy as well as artful.

Among those born on this date were: Regina Wertheim, baritone; Lawton Parker, painter; Powell Clayton, early Governor of Arkansas; John Loomis, physician; and Billie Burke, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—New plans are bound to crop up now, so just make sure that the scheme you have in mind is practical for you.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Adventure and schemes and future planning call for good common sense. Be adventurous, but also be sure.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't go out on a limb with a new idea. Separate fact from fancy before you make any final decision.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You can make some real and worthwhile plans today as well as developing a schedule for carrying them out.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Family and domestic matters take the lion's share of your attention. augment partnership matters in business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Analyse all new opportunities, but don't neglect to utilise all the good ones that come knocking at your door.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Unusual events, tied in with romance, may make this a memorable day for you. Be a little venturesome!
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You are being very uncharacteristic in your behaviour. Give careful thought to any new project.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You might find that an outing at the beach will prove invigorating. Get out there and enjoy it!
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Test each new idea carefully before you make any final decision. It is in sound and practical.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Organisation is what counts now. Know where you are going, find the shortest route, and then start.
CANCER (June 22-July 21)—If your job is selling, this should be a fine day to promote a new deal and make a handsome profit.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

She Can't Be Disturbed

—Knarf And His Friends Guard A Sick Room—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, saw him first. "It's Mr. Merlin!" he shouted.

Knarf, who was sitting with Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy, examining a wooden arrowhead, looked up quickly. Hiawatha put the arrowhead in his quiver.

Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, was coming out from behind the bookcase where he lived. He smiled and nodded at his three friends. "Good evening," he said.

Astonishing Sight
Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha opened their eyes in astonishment. This is the reason why.

On his head, Mr. Merlin was balancing a big, round cheese. On one ear he was balancing a salt shaker. On the other ear he was balancing a pepper shaker. Standing on the end of his nose was a napkin. And on his chin, Mr. Merlin was balancing a knife, a fork and a spoon.

To add to everything else, Mr. Merlin was dressed like a waiter. He was wearing a frock coat, a pair of striped trousers, a stiff white shirt, and over his arm he carried a towel.

"I'm about to serve dinner to a friend of mine," Mr. Merlin said before Knarf, Teddy or Hiawatha had a chance to ask him what he was going to do.

Having said this, Mr. Merlin turned and walked down the cellar steps. Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha followed him, what friend could he be serving food to down in the cellar? They soon found out!

Behind A Trunk
They saw Mr. Merlin walk to the far corner of the cellar. By and by, behind an old trunk, he came to a small opening in the wall. It was hardly bigger than a crack.

Mr. Merlin rapped on the little door that seemed to be just inside the crack.
"Is anyone home?" he called inside.

A moment or two later, someone came to the other side of the door inside the crack in the wall.

"Please come in, Mr. Merlin," said the voice.

"I've brought dinner for you," said Mr. Merlin.

WOMANSENSE

Now Paris is showing 'little boy' look

From EILEEN ASCROFT

Paris. WHY do pretty girls want to look like little boys?

It beats me, but it seems they do, according to dress designers in London and Paris.

Jean Patou showed the little boy suits with short slim skirts, brief loose-fitting jackets with three-quarter sleeves and stand-away necklines.

Under this, he put short tunic blouses in wool or jersey.

FLYING HELMETS

Over this was a short square top jacket lined with fur to match the smusing fur flying helmets.

A young, trim silhouette, one that disguises pretty bosoms and tiny waists.

Vegetable Cooking Tips

ADD a little fresh lemon juice or vinegar to beets and cabbage to help them retain the red colour. A little milk added to the cooking water will help retain the whiteness of cauliflower. Don't use baking soda with green vegetables. It destroys the nutrients, reports the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Assn.

RESEARCHERS THAW FROZEN BREAD IDEA



A large bet based on the classic Egyptian head-dress, shown by Madame Manguin at the first of the Paris collections. Straight from an Egyptian frieze, it is made from strands of wool, which fall in a heavy curtain down to the shoulders.

This is a repetition of the new London line. But the colours are quite different. In London it was red, red, red, with black as an also-ran.

Another type of overcoat is large and loose, of bulky tweed or fluffy wool.

MUFFLERS

Ocelot, leopard and black are used for a series of snuggly mufflers to be worn with collarless suits and coats.

This absence of collars has led to a return of the multi-strapped beads. Lovely with the marten glass shades of grey quartz and crystal beads.

For evening Patou shows rich oriental fabrics like lame brocade and lame gauze and printed satin, accompanied by tiny matching pillbox hats worn on the back of the head.

A few black dresses in silk crepe and satin make their appearance for cocktails, trimmed with a profusion of small butterfly or shoe-string bows.

How Food Colours Affect Appetites

Urbana, Ill. A sprig of parsley adds a "cheery" touch to foods, and the dark-purplish colour of dried prunes seems to depress most eaters, according to a University of Illinois food specialist.

Mary McAuley said food colours "can actually influence your appetite, taste sensation and reaction to a meal." These are popular food colours and unpopular ones, to which men and women react alike.

Mrs. McAuley said the combination of white and green is "an appetite-teaser," while yellow is one of the "most favoured" food colours.

Dark colours are "undesirable" in food, she added, which explains "why the dark-purplish colour of dried prunes seems to depress most eaters."



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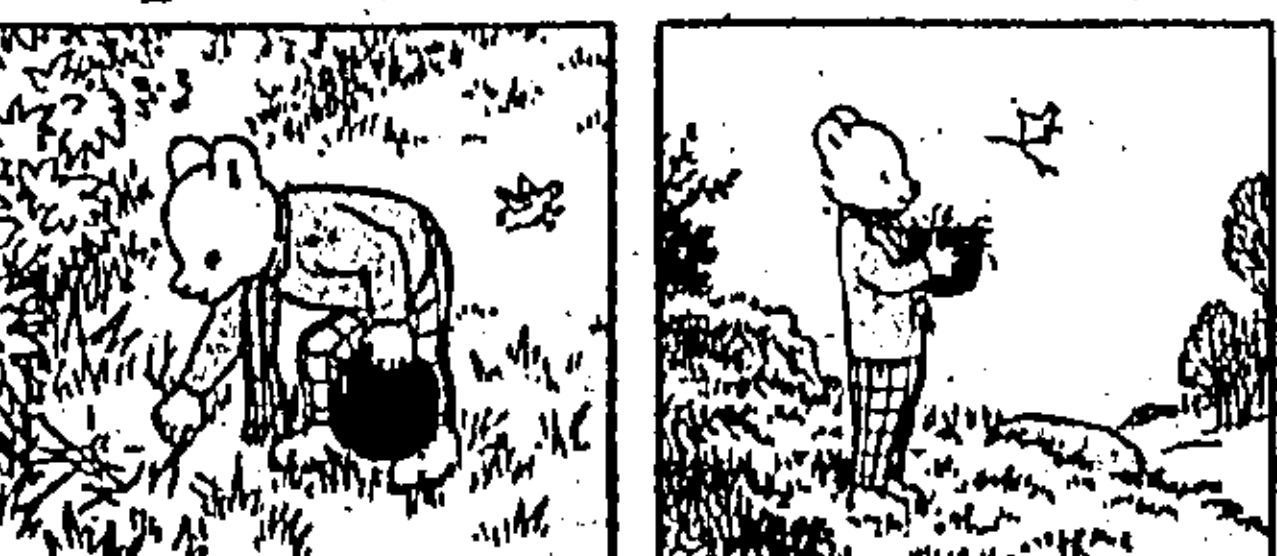
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Rupert and the Old Hat—34



Rupert is delighted to see his friend, the old hat. "You can help me," he says, looking up at the old hat. "Look, this shall be a hat for your cousin, the real cousin. You and I will make it." He finds old straw under the hedgerows while the tiny bird flutters around collecting bits and pieces.

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The long overdue spotlight at last swings out to Kowloon Tattler to feature that 'big' small unit, 6 Composite Ordnance Depot, commanded by Lieut-Colonel St. G. J. S. Moore, RAOC.

It has long been a pet theory of mine that the abilities and success of any unit depend on the interest and enthusiasm of the Commanding Officer, whether it be at sport or their technical duties, and this theory is fully vindicated in this instance.

Not only does the Commanding Officer take the keenest personal interest in all unit sporting matters, he is also a valuable team member in the Depot's most successful sporting activity, rifle shooting, both small bore and 303, and is frequently credited with 'possibles', and has an average in the high nineties.

Last season ended with the team going to Singapore, where they won nine of the 13 trophies available, and amassed the fantastic total of 74 team and individual prizes.

Congratulations must go to S/Sgt Arthur Clarke who has been their most consistent marksman, and a recent exploit of his has not really received the publicity it deserved. Entering the Lord Roberts annual Forces Day Small Bore Postal Shooting Competition, open to the Army, world wide, Arthur took first placing in a very large field.

Of the many competitors entering 'possibly', his fall at the bull winning effort was the one with all the shots nearest the central point of the bull, and his final points assessment was 302.8 out of a possible 303.

AMAZING AVERAGE

This is well in line with his local handling of a gun. He finished up last year with an average of 99.09 for 22 matches, which means that he dropped less than one point each match, and so far this season he has had seven 'possibles' in eight matches and seems determined to improve even on this amazing average.

To the surprise of the shooting fraternity he was rather overshadowed by ASM Pat Stanbury in the Colony and Inter-Services Championships, but I feel sure he will gain his revenge next January.

As is to be expected the unit supply several members to the Army 'A' team who have done so well again this season, finishing runners-up to that expert combination, RHKDF 'A', in the Colony League, and regular appearances have been made by Colonel Moore, S/Sgt Clarke and Sgt. Jeffrey.

Other members of this very successful combination of good eye and steady hand are Sgt John Glazier, RQMS Bill Weatherley, Lieut Ray Wood-year and recent additions Major Gordon Newark and L/Cpl Allan Goldman.

The unit maintain their superiority in the Army Small Bore League again this season, having won all their matches to date, but the 11 fir. Workshops, REME, are hot on their heels, being also undefeated. Although having been League Champions for the past two years, my guess is that the COD will pull it off again yet a third time.

At the 1957 Hongkong Blesley meeting they outshot all challengers to take the major trophy, the Calbeck McGregor Cup, which is awarded to the Inter Service Unit Champions. In passing they also annexed the Terry and Sporting Arms prizes, and set up a new record when winning the S. W. Lee cup.

HOCKEY SUCCESSES

Hockey features as another of the Depot's successful ventures, and they have won the Minor Unit League for the past two years. This season they won the Minor Units Knockout Competition by defeating a strong REME side by two goals to nil in the final.

Their jubilation was, however, shattered as it was discovered that they had included an ineligible player in the side and, although it was appreciated that this was a genuine error, they had to be disqualified and the REME side, after a further game, with the other semi-finalists, took the honours. Mike Gordon Newark has very capably skippered the Army 'A' side and has played

many fine games for the Army and unit sides, while Norman Sullivan and SQMS David Wheeler have made frequent appearances in the Army 'B' XI.

Hard-working Army Hockey Secretary Major Ted Hutson must not be forgotten in this review for not only does he control the activities of Service hockey most efficiently but he still wields a very pretty hockey stick, and, still playing in the unit side, he has on occasions stepped into the breach when the Army team have been short-handed and has more than held his own.

LOST BY INCHES

The two previous seasons had seen the unit well on top in the athletic world, and this year they went into the Garrison Championships confident of making it a third success, and I must admit that the hard work put in by Captain Don Gunn in getting the unit out for training made this highly probable.

In one of the most exciting matches witnessed at the Boundary Street track, 173 Locating Battery RA alternated with 6 COD throughout the afternoon for the lead, and when the last relay race arrived, its result decided the Championship. The Gunners won a close and thrilling race by inches to prevent the 'Ord' boys claiming the trophy as their own.

Severely by this defeat, Don Gunn had the team out for even more training, and in the Land Forces Team Championships they were determined to reverse the decision. It seemed that the artillerymen had the same thought and past records tell like nineties from the very first event.

S/Sgt Arthur Clarke showed another facet of his all-round ability by soaring into outer space in the pole vault, while strong man Sgt. Harry Hearn tossed a hammer far enough to threaten the life of spectators, and better the old distance by 19 feet.

The shot putters, Sgt. Harry Hearn and Capt. Bob Ellis, also caught the fever and added ten inches to the old record, but the Gunners, not to be outdone, became 'record happy' and bettered three records. Looking through the card it was in only two events that these two rivals did not appear and alternate as first and second in each race, and the nearest unit to them at the end was 30 points behind.

A remarkable and enjoyable afternoon saw the COD fight every inch of the way to finally bow to a slightly superior team who were aided by that above average athlete, Robin Weate.

SWEPT THE BOARD

They swept the board, however, in the Cross Country Championship, for the third year in succession, to take the Minor Units Cup, and had only Major units, both the Gurkha Regiments, ahead of them at the finish, so they might well claim third best even among the major units.

It was surprising to find that they did not have a great deal of success in the Army Individual Championships, the only prize-winners being Sgt. Harry Hearn, with a first in the hammer event, and Capt. Gunn, second in the 440.

The Colony Championships saw the same pair successful, but this time Don very deservedly took first place in the 400 metres, and all athletes were delighted with this achievement in what was his last track appearance in the Colony.

They finished up the season with a magnificent showing in the Colony Ten Miles Road Race, finishing second, very close behind South China.

Football has not been quite the success it was hoped for, but from all reports the Army side players in Telford, and

GOURLAY AND U. A. RUMJAHN REACH OPEN SINGLES SEMI-FINALS

Douglass Very Much Off Form On HKCC Green

Robert Gourlay of Kowloon Dock Club and Ukurm Rumjahn of Indian Recreation Club yesterday became the first two semi-finalists of the 1957 Lawn Bowls Championships when both got through their quarter-finals of the Colony Open Singles event.

Gourlay gained a surprisingly easy 21-4 victory over Brian Douglass of Tai Kokoo Club in a game that went to only 15 heads and lasted just under an hour.

Generally regarded until yesterday's game as one of the best bats among the younger players to win the coveted singles title, Douglass yesterday was cowering near the form which took him through the earlier rounds.

While Gourlay gained complete mastery of weight and green as early as the third head, Douglass was all at sea throughout the whole game in these two all-important aspects of the game.

Playing a short to medium head whenever he had the jack, Gourlay showed perfect control of the wide-drawing forehand, when going down towards the Garden Road end and time and again drew touchers or near-touchers.

Douglass, on the other hand, in trying to match his opponent on the same head, was invariably a yard on the wrong side, showing either a faulty forehand delivery or lack of practice on a wide-drawing green.

When Douglass switched to the other hand, he was not only too late but also found that it was just as unsuitable for him, being on the risky side.

FINE CONTROL

While Gourlay again showed fine control of the wide-drawing forehand going towards Chater Road, Douglass did better on the backhand in this direction in the matter of green, but could not completely master his weight, being invariably a yard short or through.

The score was a fair indication of the form of the two players in yesterday's game, although Douglass was a bit unlucky on a few heads when his woods missed their object by almost a hair-breadth. It was a matter of Gourlay at his best form and Douglass at his worst.

Gourlay took two singles on the first two heads and Douglass made it 1-2 on the third head. Outdrawing his opponent, Gourlay went ahead to 8-1 by the fifth head.

On the sixth head, Gourlay drew a good wood six inches jack high. Douglass with his last delivery managed to play on his own wood which in turn rested through the first shot to give him a single.

Although Douglass switched to a full head, he found Gourlay just as adept in his drawing. Finding it was on this head, Gourlay forged ahead to 15-2 by the tenth head. On the 11th head, Douglass chalked up a single by drawing six inches behind the jack with his last wood.

Wilkes, the team did well, but with the departure of the former they had the occasional hope and could do no better than finish fifth in the Kowloon Zone League.

A SUGGESTION

With four sound cricketers in batsmen Major Gordon Newark and SQMS David Wheeler, and bowlers Capt. David Danger and Car. Sid Scadding, hopes were high for a successful season, but in the first round of the Knockout Cup Competition the Command Pay Office put a damper on their ambitions. I would suggest that they try to 'wangle' the transfer of Pte. David Pettit from the CRAOC at HQAF to assist them next season.

With no rugby team, two of the unit, Capt. Dennis Stone and SQMS Allan Wainwright played regularly for the Garrison team and it is hoped that these two will whip up enthusiasm next season so that we shall see the unit colours at the top end of the Boundary Street ground.

That, then, is a review of the season's activities of 6 Composite Ordnance Depot, a unit which knows how to win modestly and lose cheerfully.

In wishing them the same measure of success in this season's activities I also venture to hope that their brand of sportmanship will be seen from all service units in the Colony for many years to come.

Gourlay recovered the jack on the next head by drawing the first shot with his last wood ten inches behind the jack after Douglass had been lying one.

Douglass returned the compliment on the 13th head by drawing a near touchers with his last wood on to later realise that this was his last stand. Gourlay completed the match with a three and a two on the next two heads.

SUPERIOR ALL-ROUND

At Craigengower Cricket Club, Ukurm Rumjahn's greater experience served him in good stead in his match against the up and coming Filipino Club bowler, F. Santos, which he won by 21-10.

Well suited in his play to the resistant green, Rumjahn showed all-round superiority over his game opponent who was badly handicapped by his inability to bowl accurately beyond a medium head.

Rumjahn took an early 4-0 lead on the first two heads and widened his lead to 14-3 by the end of the 10th head. Gaining the jack on the 11th head with a single, Santos was in his element on the next six successive heads, keeping a medium head, he chalked up six more singles to draw up to 10-14.

Rumjahn broke the spell with a single and on an almost full head registered a three to lead by 16-10. After drawing two shots, Rumjahn put in two perfect blockers on each hand and

came within game shot with a two.

On the last head Santos drew a good first shot a foot behind the jack with his third wood. Rumjahn, with his last wood, however, promoted one of his two front woods a few inches to lie the shot and Santos went wide in his attempt to rest through the shot wood, leaving Rumjahn the winner by 21-10.

The other two semi-finalists in the Open Singles event will be decided this afternoon. At the Hongkong Football Club, Raoul Luz will start as favourite in his match against C. C. Ma at Craigengower Cricket Club, and at Kowloon Dock Club G. F. Leslie will probably hold a slight edge on Tommy Bakir of Kowloon Cricket Club.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Colony Open Singles Quarter-finals

At HKCC
R. Gourlay (KDC) beat B. Douglass (TC), 21-4.

At CCC
U. A. Rumjahn (IRC) beat F. Santos (FC), 21-10.

TODAY'S GAMES

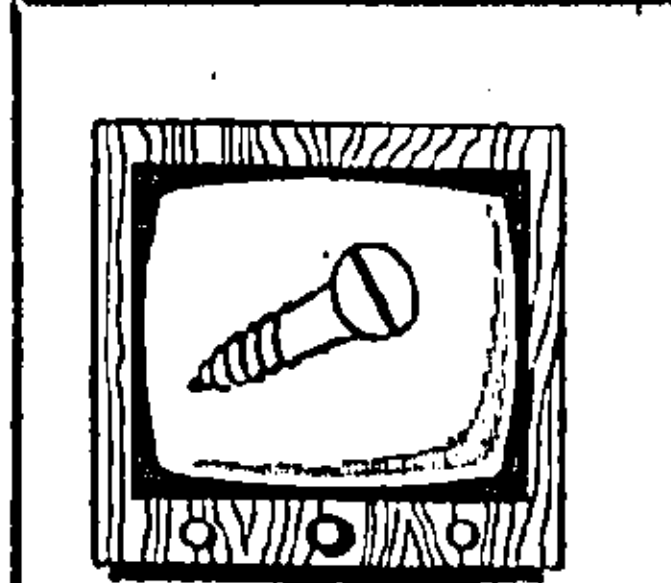
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At KDC
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PGA WANT 'OPEN' IN SEPTEMBER

By JOHN INGHAM

The Royal and Ancient Club have announced the date of next year's open golf championship. It will be the first week in July at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's, from June 30 to July 4.

In an unsure world only one thing is certain—the British open championship, the world's senior tournament, will take place during the first week in July.

In the past, no one has argued with the R & A. But the past is no longer with us and in 1957 the body which supplies most of the competitors for the championship, the PGA, have asked for the championship to be moved back to the end of the golf calendar.

Answered 'No'

The R & A answered the proposal, which was officially made to them, simply and briefly. The said "No."

I thought the matter rested there, but Bill Cox, official Walker Cup coach and former Ryder Cup man, turned his television off the other evening to tell me how serious the whole situation was.

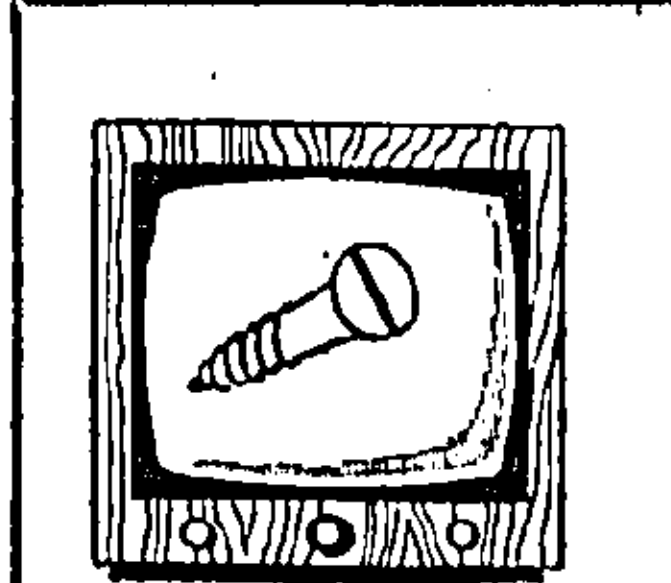
Bill Cox thinks that unless the

quality of the competitors is improved the Open would "become weak at the knees." Most Americans will not come in July for our Open because it clashes with their major events, but they very well might come in September. Cox thinks if they could play in the Open and in two or three other British events like the match-play championship, they might consider it a worthwhile proposition.

Cotton, too

I agreed with him that of all people who could give a most valid opinion on the subject, Cotton must fill the bill. Cotton says that the idea of moving the Open to September was advanced by him some time ago. "I don't think there would be any loss of gate money, as has been suggested, and I am sure it is worth a trial," he says.

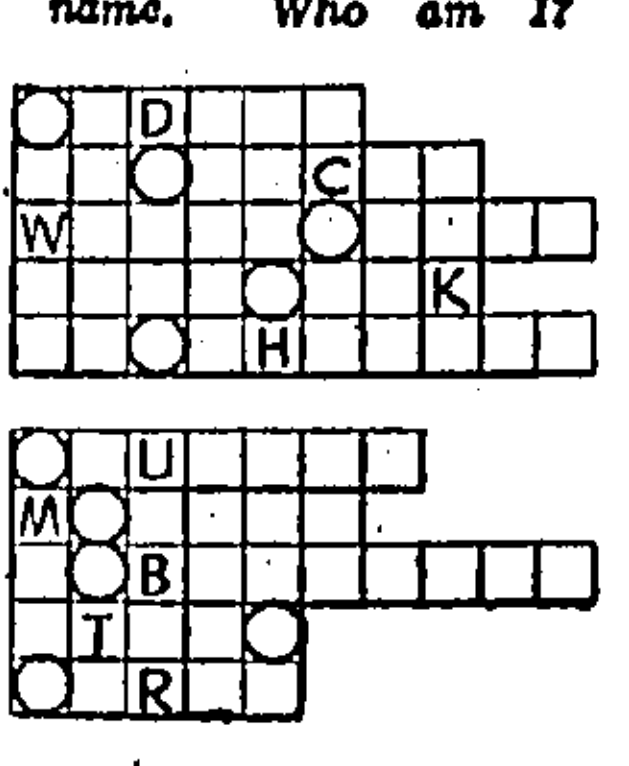
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NAMESAKES

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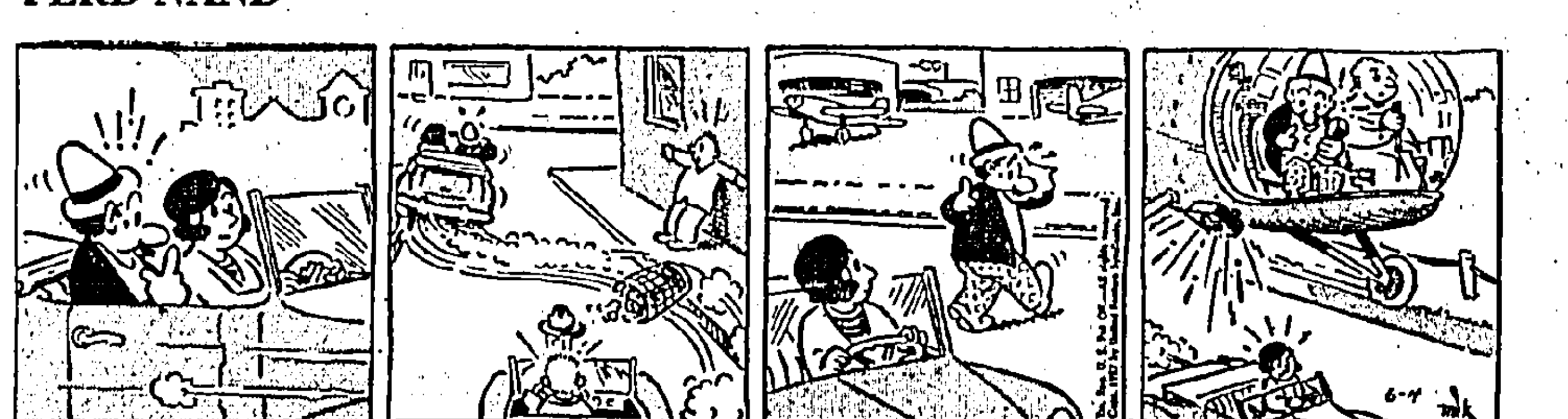
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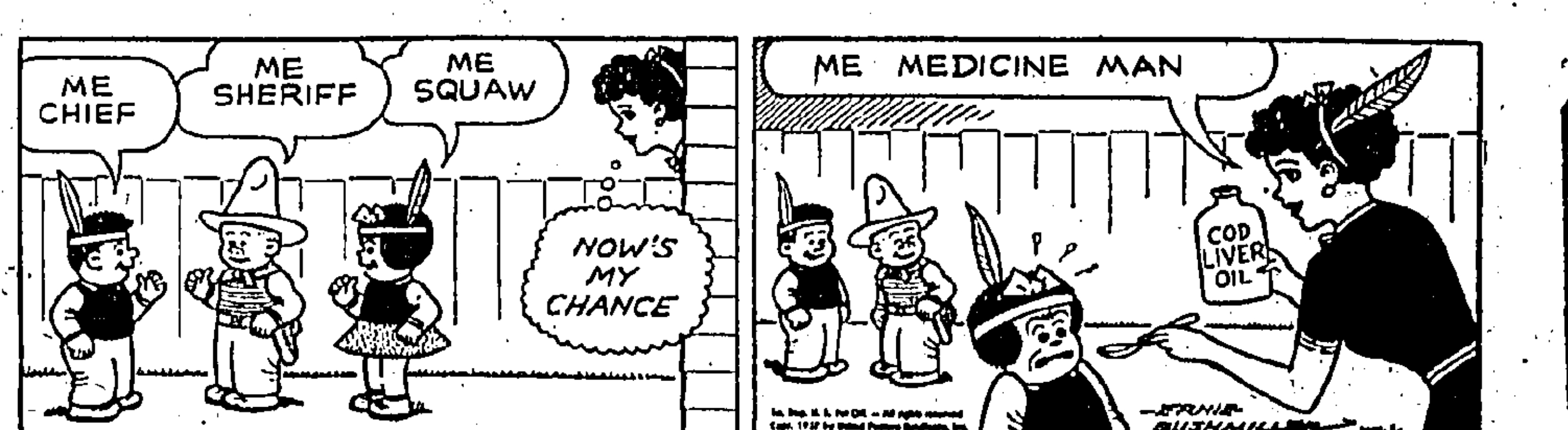
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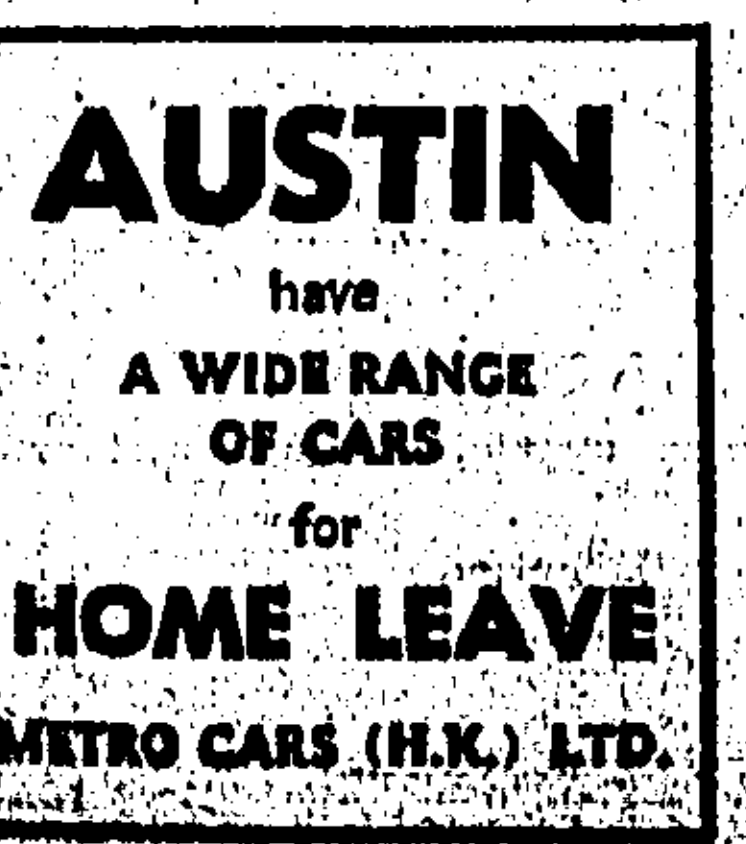
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Due to lack of time and
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Dance, due to have been held
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September, with the same
arrangements.

MARTIN & CO.
Secretaries.
Hong Kong, 6th Aug., 1957.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DOLUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
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British Council In HK To Be Expanded

by David T. K. Wong

AS a result of the increased govern-
mental grant announced
recently the work of
the British Council in
Hongkong is going to
be expanded, a British
Council spokesman said
in London.

But he added that it was
still too early to say pre-
cisely to what extent and
in what form the expanded
work would take.

The increased grant would
place an additional £900,000
at the disposal of the British
Council, to be spent over a
period of five years. The ex-
panded programme will begin
next year, after the budget
had drawn up in February.

New Programme

The new programme will
almost certainly include an
increase in the number of British
Council scholarships for
overseas students, but those
who are already complaining of
the paucity of British Council
scholarships allotted to Hong-
kong are likely to remain dis-
appointed.

The spokesman explained
that the projected increase
would take the form of schol-
arships to teachers of English, and

since Hongkong has quite
adequate facilities for the
training of such teachers, no
additional scholarships are like-
ly to go to Hongkong.

He further pointed out that
the total number of scholarships
granted by the British Council
all over the world amounted to
only some 200.

Lodgings

The latest issue of the annual
report of the British Council
contains six maps purporting to
show the offices, centres and
institutes of the British Council
overseas and in the United
Kingdom. But Hongkong does
not appear anywhere on the
maps.

When this was pointed out to
him, the spokesman explained
that this was due to an inability
to fit Hongkong in, but that all
efforts would be made to in-
clude Hongkong in future.

An article appeared in the
Manchester Guardian recently
on the difficulties of African
students in their search for
accommodations and the
attempts of the British Council
to place them with British
families.

The article said: "Lacking a
list of recommended lodgings,
the African student looks at the
cards in the tabernacle's win-
dow, or at the local paper, then
turns the addresses which he has
noted. The weary round can last
for days or even weeks, refusal
commonly beginning with the
cavalier formula: 'I've nothing
against you personally, but...'
Nobody admits to the colour-bar:
it is always a question of what
the neighbours will say."

The article continued: "In the
end, one is thankful to take
what one can get. It may be
hardly better than a common
lodging-house, with four or five
Africans herded into one bed-
room; it may be decent and re-
spectable enough, but unfriendly,
or with racial restrictions—
only one bath, one has been
used to a daily bath at home.
The most frequent nuisance is
noise, a perpetual blaring of
radio or jabber of talk, so that
one cannot concentrate on
study."

Very Little

Asked if Chinese students
experience similar difficulties, a
spokesman for the Student
Welfare Department said that
Chinese students encounter
very little difficulty.

She said that the Housing
Department, set up in 1950, is
available for the use of all
students, but that Chinese
students generally tend to find
their own accommodation and
they seem to be able to get
happily settled very quickly.

She ascribes the reason for
the difference in reception to
the much longer tradition of
intercourse with Chinese
students whereas people gener-
ally know very little about
Africans.

There are at present some
25,000 overseas students in the
United Kingdom, of whom
about 1,200 are from Hongkong.
About half the number of over-
seas students are concentrated
in London.

Visited

What the British Council is
now trying to do is to encourage
British families to open their
homes to overseas students. So
far about 4,000 names have ap-
peared in the list of hosts, but
the British Council could use
more than a double that list.

Anyone offering his name as a
host first has his place visited by
a British Council representative.
Only if the representative is
satisfied with the accommoda-
tion he has to offer would his
name appear on the list. But
the amount of rent and other
arrangements are left to the
hosts and the students con-
cerned.

Here Are Two Commended Pictures

Judging took place in the
China Mail Photographic
competition yesterday and
the prizewinners will be
announced on Saturday.

Meanwhile the judges have
commended in each of the
two sections, four pic-
tures. These will be
published two a day until
Friday.

On Saturday, together with
the prizewinning pictures
will be two runners up
which received the highest
commendation.

Today's commended pictures
are: "Repairing the net",
submitted by Mr. P. G.
Chang, of 204 Queen's
Road Central, first floor.
This was submitted in the
Human or Animal Interest
section.

The News picture receiving
commendation was
"Foul", submitted by Mr.
S. A. M. Bux, 48 Parkes
Street, third floor. He
described the shot as "the
highlight in one of the
great Softball matches
played at King's Park."

Two more pictures will be
published in tomorrow's
China Mail.

NO VEGETABLE SHORTAGE IN WINTER

by A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

HONGKONG should be well supplied
with winter vegetables, an importer
told the China Mail this morning.

He added, however, that the year end position
was difficult to predict at such long range, but ex-
pressed confidence that there would not be a short-
age.

The floods in China and the
accompanying damage to crops
have, up to now, had no ap-
preciable effect on the supply
of vegetables to Hongkong.

This supply, which constitutes
about 40 per cent of local
consumption, has shown no
sign of diminishing.

SMALL PROPORTION

The dealer explained that
local consumption constituted
a very small proportion of the
crop, grown in China and if the
mainland government did not
impose restrictions, the supply
would not be affected irrespec-
tive of the flood situation.

He said that like other com-
modities exported by China,
vegetables were no longer
governed by the law of supply
and demand but by China's
need for foreign exchange.

The import and sale of vegeta-
bles from China for Kowloon
long.

come under the control of the
Co-operative and Marketing
Authority. Vegetables imported
and sold on the island are in
the hands of traders.

A spokesman for the Co-
operative said that based on the
quantity now passing through
the department in Kowloon, he
could find no appreciable change
in the supply from China.

"We don't know the flood
situation in China so we can-
not say what will be the situa-
tion at the end of this year," he
said.

LOCAL FLOODS

The spokesman said there
was a momentary shortage of
local vegetables caused by the
floods in May. But, he added,
thanks to the ingenuity of the
local farmers and seasonal frost-
less, the shortage did not last
long.

Drunk And Disorderly

Pleading guilty to a
charge of behaving in a
disorderly manner when
drunk, Stephen John Har-
vey, 30, of 7 Salisbury
Avenue, first floor, was
fined \$100, by Mr. T. L.
Yang at Kowloon Court
this morning.

The Police said that on
August 6, at 7.45 p.m., a Police
constable saw the defendant
chasing a man at the Star
Ferry concourse, along Salisbury
Road.

The constable stopped the
complainant, Mr. Png, and
asked him what was happening.
Before the complainant could
reply the defendant punched Mr.
on the nose.

The two were then taken to
the Police station. There the
defendant refused to be
medically examined and said,
"I had hit the complainant,
"just for fun."

Defendant had nothing to say
in court this morning.

'Peninsula Court' Opening Today

The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotel Company
Limited's new 12-storey "Peninsula Court", will
be formally opened this afternoon at 5.30.

Part of the new building,
which is behind the Peninsula
Hotel, is already being used.
This is the Kowloon branch of
the Hongkong and Shanghai
Bank.

The old branch office in the
Peninsula Hotel has been
demolished. An arcade, similar
to the one on the Hankow Road
side, is being built in its place.

45 Suites

The new 'Court' will have a
total of 45 suites, and 30 double
rooms. On the roof of the
building there is a penthouse
consisting of four rooms.

The building is completely
air-conditioned with a water-
cooling system. This plant is a
reverse cycle type and can also
be used for heating.

All the rooms are fully fur-
nished, and have all facilities.

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Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Japan, Canada, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
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Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East,
Great Britain, Europe, 10 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Santo Domingo, France, 2 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
By Surface
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Macao, 6 p.m.

MAN KILLED BY TRAM

A pedestrian, Chung Hui,
aged 30, who lived at No. 40,
Wahua Street, Ground Floor,
was knocked down and fatally
injured by a tram yesterday at
Belcher Street near its junction
with Kwan Yick Street.

The man died shortly after
admission to Queen Mary
Hospital.

A motorcyclist, Lam Tim,
aged 31, was injured when his
motorcycle slid off Hiram's
Highway near Pak Wei Village.
Sui Kwang, yesterday, Lam, who
lives at No. 390, Tin Chau Street,
First Floor, is detained in Kow-
loon Hospital for treatment.

Jane Roberts tells you ... What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Lizzie": Eleanor Parker
is good, bad and indifferent as she reveals the
three sides of her character. With Richard
Boone, Joan Blondell, Hugo Haas.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "The Buster Kenton
Story": The back stage life of the famous dead-
pan comedian with Donald O'Connor in the title
role. Ann Blyth and Rhonda Fleming are the
ladies present.

METROPOLE and STAR: "The Deadliest Sin":
Crime thriller. Sydney Chaplin, Audrey Dalton,
John Bentley.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Doctor At Large":
Dirk Bogarde gets into more hot water in his
search for the perfect post. With James Robert-
son Justice, Muriel Pavlow, Donald Sinden.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Bernadine": The grow-
ing pains of present day American college boys.
Pat Boone, Janet Gaynor, Terry Moore, Dean
Jagger.

EMPIRE: The Katherine Danham Show. On the
stage: dancers, singers and musicians from
Broadway.

RADIO Hongkong

5.30 p.m. "Women Call". A
weekly magazine introduced by
Wendy Robinson. Conducted by
Barbara Lawrence and Murray
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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

END OF INFLATION IN SIGHT?

Danger Of Chain Reaction Of Import Cuts

By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL

London, Aug. 6.

The markets have been behaving rather ominously. Unless the freights and commodities soon snap out of their malaise, inflation may be at an end.

As happened to the Korean boom, it is running out of money.

As can be seen in countries as varied as France, India, Japan and Denmark there is some danger of a world liquidity crisis and a deflationary chain reaction of import restrictions.

Exporters' Insurance Scheme

Canberra, Aug. 6.

Australian exporters will be able to compete on more even terms with overseas exporters when the Government-sponsored Export Payments Insurance Corporation starts business shortly, Radio Australia announced.

The corporation—which can supply cover of up to A£25 million—will insure Australian exporters against losses or delays in payment.

Mr. R. Freeman, the corporation's first Commissioner, who is a British expert in the form of insurance, was brought out here by the Federal Government.

He is now established at the corporation's first office in Sydney and has already received many enquiries from Australian exporters interested in the scheme.

The radio announcement said the corporation's policies will cover such risks as the insolvency of the buyer, the failure of the buyer to pay within 12 months or to obtain the necessary exchange to pay for the goods, as well as risks due to wars or disturbances overseas.

Branch offices will be established in other Australian cities as the business expands.—China Mail Special.

Japan Was 6th Biggest Wool Buyer

Port Elizabeth, Aug. 6. Japan was the sixth highest buyer of South African wool in the year ended June 30, 1957, according to the final summary of export shipments for the year released by the South African Wool Board today.

The summary showed that Japan's purchases—about 19 million lbs.—were greater than those of the United States, which bought 16,217,669 lbs.

The year's wool clip was the greatest in the history of the Union's wool industry.

Seventy-eight million pounds of the 304 million-lb clip went to the United Kingdom.

France, South Africa's second biggest customer, received 69 million lbs and Germany took 45 million lbs. Italy bought 27 million lbs weight of wool and Russia 20 million.

The remainder of the year's clip was shipped to 29 other countries.—Reuter.

NAMESAKES

Answers—1 Hudson, 2 Antarctica, 3 Washington, 4 Rockefeller, 5 Psychology, 6 Journal, 7 Mafise, 8 Ambassador, 9 Skyle, 10 Screw.

Henry James.

New York Bank Rate Increased

New York, Aug. 6. Bankers Trust Co., the ninth largest bank in the US and the sixth largest in New York City, today boosted the rate at which it will lend to prime commercial customers from 4 to 4½ per cent.

Other major banks are expected to follow the Bankers Trust lead, although they had no immediate announcements. The increase, which had been long expected in financial circles, is the first since last August and pushes the so-called "prime rate" to the highest level since the early 1930's. The move reflects the steadily rising cost of money.

Actively in the money market strengthens reports the federal reserve board may again step in and raise the discount rate from the 3 per cent level that has prevailed since last August.

However, money market officials stress that Federal action is "by no means imminent." There is individual market rates, they say, have no direct influence on the system's discount rate.

This rate, which is one of the system's principal inflationary weapons, changes when factors throughout the entire economic fabric warrant a change.—United Press.

STOCKS SAG ON WALL STREET: MANY LOSSES

New York, Aug. 6.

A boost in prime lending rate spurred a routine decline in stocks just before the close, to give the market its worst shakeout since Feb. 11.

Announcement by Bankers Trust Co. of an increase from 4 to 4½ per cent in the rate it charges prime commercial borrowers—first upturn in that category in a year and a long anticipated move—presented the excuse for a decisive move, commentators said.

The market has been idling of late with traders reluctant to move either way in the absence of some significant influence. Early trading reflected this unwillingness, with prices for most leaders declining fractionally on small volume.

The late selling brought a rush of volume. Turnover, 47,300 shares, behind Monday at 53,000, was exactly even at 2 o'clock and for the day totalled 1,010,000 shares, compared with 1,760,000.

MOST ACTIVE

Bethlehem Steel, Sunshine Mining, General Motors, General Electric, were the most active issues, with the last reflecting a three-for-one stock split proposal.

The selling took in all groups, with industrial down 6.05 points on average to 494.15, their lowest level since April 20; rails off 2.09 to 147.16, last since July 2, and utilities down .25 at 69.63.

Oil 1,150 issue appearing on the tape, 701 were lower, 209 up, 246 unchanged with 5 at new highs, 66 at new lows.

Losses among industrials ran close to 3 points.

Metals, hit by new price cuts for copper, had losses up to 2 points.

Steels registered declines of nearly a point, metals were fractionally lower.

There were wide declines in oils.

There were rail drops of up to 2 points.

NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,110,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 690,600 shares.

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Aoy	\$17	Alcoa Inc.	20 1/2
Allied Chemicals	20 1/2	Allied Mills Inc.	20 1/2
Allegheny Corp.	20 1/2	American Airlines	10 1/2
American Cable & Radio	10 1/2	American Cyanamid Co.	42 1/2
American Express Co.	42 1/2	American Paper	34 1/2
Am. Gas & Electric	34 1/2	Am. Mach. & Foundry	30 1/2
Am. Int'l. Trade	30 1/2	Am. Int'l. Trade	30 1/2
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1957.

H.E. VISITS CO-OPERATIVES

Estates Built With Government Loans

HIS Excellency the Governor, starting out on a busy day, this morning inspected a number of Co-operative and Marketing Department establishments on the Island.

This afternoon, Sir Alexander Grantham will visit the Department's establishments in Kowloon.

Sir Alexander first visited the housing estates of the Briar Avenue and Sanitarium Co-operative Building Societies (Civil Servants) in Happy Valley.

He was accompanied by the Registrar of Co-operatives and Director of Marketing, Mr. M. V. Dickinson.

Building Societies

The Governor was met on arrival at the two housing estates by representatives of the two building societies.

The Briar estate comprises 16 flats in four blocks of three storeys and one of four storeys. It was completed at the end of 1955 with a Government loan of \$800,000.

New Reclamation

The Sanitarium apartments comprises 20 flats in five blocks of five storeys. It was completed last week, with a Government loan of \$807,000.

After inspecting the premises, the Governor left for Aberdeen. He visited the site of the staff quarters for the Fish Marketing Organisation, and looked over the plans.

At the Aberdeen Fish Market, the Governor inspected the work on the new reclamation, saw an auction of prawns in progress, and inspected the cold storage room. He was accompanied by the Marketing Officer, Mr. I. Petersen, and the manager of the market, Mr. Y. K. Jin.

Crossing over to Kowloon, the Governor visited the headquarters of the Co-operative and Marketing Department at Tung Kun Street, for discussions with senior officials.

Conclusion

The Governor will conclude his tour with a visit to the night-soil station at Tsun Wan, where he will inspect the pressurised unloading of nightsoil barges.

TOBACCO SMOKING HABIT

"Smoking tobacco is a habit as difficult to cast off as taking drugs, but the effect, physically and morally is not so serious," said Mr Y. I. Hsi, at the weekly lunch of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, at Winner House.

Mr Hsi was talking to the members of the Club on the subject of tobacco.

Before 1949 Mr Hsi was the leading importer of tobacco into China. He now works in the Kader Industrial Company.

In his talk Mr Hsi said that the Reader's Digest carried an article on the subject of cancer and cigarette smoking.

In an objective survey the Journal found very strong proof that impurities in cigarettes are the source of the incidence of cancer. Also they had found that tobacco users are more prone to cancer than are non-smokers, Mr Hsi said.



His Excellency the Governor talking to the Director of Marketing, Mr W. V. Dickinson, and the Marketing Officer, Mr I. Petersen during a prawn auction this morning.—China Mail Photo.

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Missing His HK Food

Matthias Lee, who graduated a year ago from Hongkong University, was appointed head of the Economics Section of the Shell Company, Singapore.

Now he has been sent to London for further training at the Shell Company headquarters, and writes nostalgically of the paradise of Hongkong and its food. He states regretfully that no comparable Chinese food can be found in the East End of London.

INFANTINO CONCERT CANCELLED

Mr Harry Odell, Hongkong impresario, announced today that the Luigi Infantino concert, scheduled for 9.30 p.m. on Sunday at the Empire Theatre has been cancelled.

"Circumstances beyond my control are responsible," he told the China Mail this afternoon.

Money would be refunded to ticketholders later.

Katherine Dunham Produces Slick, Colourful Show

LAST night at the Empire Theatre, Katherine Dunham and her company gave the first two performances of their week's stay in Hongkong. This company consists of dancers, singers, and musicians knit together to produce a slick, colourful and dynamic production.

There are many inter-related factors which make a show of this kind the success it has been all over the world. First, the dances themselves are based mostly on native dances from various parts of Africa and the New World to which have been added a modern and highly effective choreography and direction. This is excellent basic material containing an

unfold wealth of excitement and colour.

Then the dresses are lavish and gay and preserve something of the national costume of the country of the dance. It would, of course, be impossible for a company which is here for such a short time to have lavish stage sets so Miss Dunham has made do with clever arrangements of drapes which combine with the props to take us from the waterfront in Trinidad to a high pass in the Andes; from the primitive jungle to a ball scene of the roaring twenties; from a street to a garden and all without the exercise of very much imagination on our part.

THE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra are also a vital part of a show such as this but here, I am afraid, things were not so satisfactory. Several of the players had to be recruited locally and this possibly explains why they appeared to be under-rehearsed. They were also frequently much too loud so that the singers were completely overpowered. Praise must nevertheless go to Leslie Hartley, the choral and musical director who managed in spite of all the difficulties to keep the players together so that no serious mishap occurred; no doubt by tonight's performance many of these difficulties will have been resolved.

Further difficulties were also experienced back-stage by the fact that the Empire Theatre has a small stage and almost non-existent wings so that the storage and preparation of the many stage properties becomes a major problem. It speaks very highly of the production and all concerned that this was not made obvious to us on the other side of the foot-lights.

And now for some of the numbers from the show. One of the most striking and exciting is 'Shango' which represents the sacrifice of a white cockerel. The boy who kills the cockerel is possessed

by the make-god Damballa and himself becomes a great serpent. I remember a few years ago in England when this was presented on television, it caused quite a bit of controversy. However, it is a most thrilling number with excellent dancing and first class choreography.

Another one which should prove very popular here is an arrangement of three calypsos, the first of which is the very topical Banana Boat.

One item I liked very much was Chorus 2 and 4 from Brazil. This is a series of variations on a Brazilian quadrille and was danced delightfully in a more classical style by four of the members of the company.

Los Indios provided a delightful and humorous interlude and Veracruzana starring Miss Dunham brought to a close the first half of the programme in a lighter vein with a wealth of colour and vitality.

CANCELLED

The second half of the programme consisted of arrangements of more modern dances of the so-called civilised countries. It was interesting to compare say the Charleston and Black Bottom with the native dances such as Shango. Unfortunately at the seven o'clock show, two of these had to be cancelled owing to the shortage of time.

The star of the show as well as the manager and director is undoubtedly Katherine Dunham whose great versatility in singing and dancing were clearly displayed. This is a show worth going to see, we certainly have never seen anything like it in Hongkong before; in fact it is an unique show in its own rights. Two and a half hours spent seeing this show will certainly provide one with excitement and colour and a really polished entertainment of a high standard.—R. A. BONES



He Has A Skeleton In The Cupboard

By WILLIAM SMYLY

MR H. C. TING, Managing Director of one of Hongkong's largest plastic moulding factories has given the "go-ahead" on the production of the most gruesome little doll.

Jackie is 15 inches high. He wears a clean white suit and white shoes. He looks rather like a ward orderly in a hospital.

But he is the skeleton in the Kader Co. cupboard.

Mr Ting who came down from Shanghai has very few other skeletons to worry about.

He did of course lose a torch and battery factory in Shanghai worth a fortune. But when he arrived down in Hongkong he was more fortunate than most, because there was a local subsidiary of his flashlight empire...

As he settled down to building up this subsidiary he became more and more fascinated with plastics. His operations became more and more complicated. He needed more and more staff for the manual operations that became necessary in toy making.

To attract the best people, he gave the best conditions possible. There were few labour troubles and no strikes... and the factory grew from strength to strength, a place with no skeletons in the cupboard.

So Mr Ting decided to make his own. The result is "Jackie".

Jackie has no skin on his body. Take off his neat white suit, and you find him alive.

But the shoes come off, to disclose feet.

And the face and scalp come off, and show a cranium.

And the chest comes off to show the ribs, and liver, and heart, and stomach.

Each part comes out of its place.

Soon he will make a visit to Hongkong University for a checkover by the doctors, just to see that he is all in order. After all, it would not do if he didn't have his heart in the right place, would he?

After that Jackie will retail at around \$20 to educational establishments.



Charged With Smuggling Heroin

HUI TING, 30, was accused at the Victoria District Court this morning of smuggling over two pounds of heroin in Chinese cardboard cake boxes from Macao.

Hui was charged before Judge K. T. Macfadyen, with possessing and importing 35.274 ounces of the drug on July 4.

Inspector C. L. Smith told the Court that the heroin was found as a result of a routine search of the luggage of passengers landing from Macao by the so Fat Shan.

The accused, Inspector Smith said, was carrying a paper bag containing two cardboard cake boxes. He told Revenue Officers that they contained biscuits.

EXAMINED

A Revenue Officer opened the boxes and found same biscuits. Underneath a sheet of paper in each box, however, were found small packages.

Each package measured roughly seven by three inches. It was neatly packed and held by Scotch tape.

Hui was taken to the waterfront headquarters of the Department of Commerce and Industry. Inspector Smith continued.

The small paper packages were examined by Government analysts and the contents were found to be heroin.

Evidence of the finding of the packages was given by Revenue Officer Chung Ling. Hearing is continuing.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It certainly was strange the way Eddie and I met—we were introduced!"

REMANDED

A 25-year-old woman, Young Yai-fong, of 92C Tsang Mei Road third floor, was remanded this morning for one day in Police custody by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court.

Defendant is alleged to have had in her possession two books which related to Triad Societies, on August 6, at her home.

Trousers Again

A pair of trousers and some cash were stolen from the rear luggage compartment of a private car parked in the car park near the Jordan Road Ferry Pier early this morning.

An oil tank lid and a filter element were stolen from a motor-cycle parked outside house 46, Nam Kwok Road, yesterday.